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## One student robbed at gunpoint near Curtis, attempted robbery takes place in South on Friday

BY MARC RAIFMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts students were affected by at least two instances of criminal activity this weekend.

Two men held a student at gunpoint on Friday at 1 a.m. as the student was walking near Curtis St. and Conwell Ave. and stole his laptop and cell phone. Later that day, police apprehended three men in South Hall who were allegedly stealing a laptop and a PlayStation.

The Tufts University Police Department (TUPD) sent an e-mail to all students on Friday detailing the first incident.

"The suspects were described as two black males, in their early twenties, each approximately six-feet tall with a thin build, both wearing black clothing and hooded sweatshirts," the e-mail said. "One suspect displayed a black handgun."

They asked the student to hand over his laptop and cell phone. "[He] complied and was then ordered by the suspects to go into a yard and climb a fence. The suspects then fled in an unknown direction," the e-mail said.

TUPD Captain Mark Keith told the Daily yesterday that the incident is still under investigation and is being handled by the Somerville Police Department with the assistance of his office.

In response to this incident, Keith said that TUPD patrols have increased, especially during weekend nights between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m.

"We're looking to have a visible presence around, not only in patrol cars but [from] uniformed walking officers as well," he said.

Senior Katie Levan noticed this presence the next night as she saw police stop a man walking in front of her and compare his face with a photo of what she assumed was a suspect. Still, she is taking precautions for her safety.

"I decided that I would take better care and be more aware of my surroundings because I didn't want something like that to happen to me," she said.

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## Community Day celebration helps bridge gap in town-gown relations

BY BENNETT KUHN
Daily Editorial Board

TIM STRAUB/TUFTS DAILY

More than a thousand people stopped by the academic quad yesterday for Community Day.

"It's a great day for the university," President Lawrence Bacow said yesterday at the Community Day celebration that attracted over 1,000 people, many of them Medford and Somerville residents.

The event, which was held on the Academic Quad, came at a time when the off-campus behavior of some students has been putting a strain on town-gown relations, and Tufts Community Union (TCU) President Neil DiBiase said it was a step toward closing the divide.

"This was a chance to show off the best of the student body and demonstrate what Tufts brings to the community," he said.

From a cappella groups to mime acts and pumpkin-painting stations to children's theater performances, the programming was diverse and family-friendly.

Ben Orcutt, a Medford resident, brought his children to the event.

"I think it's fantastic," he said. "It's really, really nice."

In particular, he was impressed by the event's organization.

"[People] are all over the place asking me if I need any help," he said. "Somebody gave me a schedule, somebody did a magic show for my kids, the food is great — everything is great."

Medford Mayor Michael McGlynn was also present.

"This is an idea that has really blossomed," he said of the event.

McGlynn was taken aback by the size of this year's Community Day, recalling that the first annual event around five years

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ALISON MEHLSAK/TUFTS DAILY

The building located at 80 George St. formerly housed the Dame School.

## Renovations to Medford's Dame School preserve historical look

BY GILLIAN JAVETSKI
Contributing Writer

A new Tufts building is sporting an old-fashioned look – and that's exactly what the contractors who renovated it wanted.

Located at 80 George St., the former Lorin Low Dame School now houses around 175 administrators from departments such as University Advancement, Donor Relations and Alumni Relations.

But even after renovations that came to a close this summer, the building still looks like it did when the school opened its doors near the turn of the 20th century.

The permit that Tufts obtained from Medford specified that the exterior of the building could not be expanded, so university officials and contractors decided to keep that part intact.

While this consideration was partly financial since less construction meant fewer costs, it also took into consideration the cultural value of the property.

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## Tufts FIC report recommends new direction for aid agencies in Iraq

BY BEN GITTLESON
Contributing Reporter

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Peter Walker is the director of the Feinstein International Center, the organization that sponsored the Iraq report.

International aid agencies' work in Iraq has been hampered by their placement of security concerns above humanitarian missions, according to a study published this summer through Tufts' Feinstein International Center (FIC).

Entitled "Taking Sides or Saving Lives: Existential Choices for the Humanitarian Enterprise in Iraq," the study concluded that, with few exceptions, "relatively little energy and few resources have been expended by the humanitarian enterprise in Iraq on bridging cultural divides, knowledge gaps and perceptual differences."

The study was authored by independent researcher Greg Hansen for the Humanitarian Agenda 2015: Principles, Power and Perception project. This project is run by the FIC, which is a part of the Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy.

Hansen conducted his study October 2006 and May 2007 and his data was based almost entirely on research done in Iraq between November and December 2006.

His report indicated that the political affiliations of aid agencies in Iraq, such as visible cooperation with the American military, have significant negative influences on their work with Iraqis.

"Everything that interacts with the American occupation is tainted," FIC Director Dr. Peter Walker said in describing the findings.

Antonio Donini, a senior researcher at the FIC and the coordinator of the Humanitarian Agenda initiative, said that humanitarian aid agencies are not doing enough to understand the way Iraqis view their purposes, missions and affiliations in the country.

"Conflict analysis, understanding the local context and local perceptions are all important," he said in an e-mail.

Not only are the aid agencies them-

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# Feinstein report on Iraq aid gets mixed reaction in UN

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selves targeted in the report, but suggestions are also made for donor agencies.

According to the report's recommendations, "donors must do more to adapt to the Iraqi context" and thus must shift their support to the more effective local Iraqi aid agencies, either directly or through international agencies that have a better understanding of the situation on the ground.

***Overall, the researchers hope that the report's recommendations will encourage humanitarian aid agencies to alter their practices and remove the stain on their work caused by their over-reliance on the American military.***

The changes urged by the country study are becoming increasingly pertinent, as the number of attacks on aid workers in the Middle East increases, Donini said.

As such, some international aid agencies and donors, such as the United States Agency for International Development, have generally been receptive to the report's message.

Oxfam International, a nonprofit organization that has been either operating in Iraq or working with partners in the war-torn country for the past four years, has already made adjustments to its operations that parallel the suggestions made in the FIC report.

"I do feel that many of the recommendations are relevant in terms of other humanitarian crises for the future," said Mike Delaney, the director of humanitarian response at Oxfam America.

"The issue with humanitarian organizations and workers is we're constantly on the run, so when organizations like the [Feinstein] International Center can identify what's happening and make recommendations in an objective manner, it's helpful," he said.

Oxfam pulled out of Iraq only months after the U.S. occupation began. The organization has since partnered with Iraqi non-governmental organizations (NGOs) to provide support to hospitals in major conflict areas.

But Shannon Scribner, a senior humanitarian policy adviser at Oxfam America, an affiliate of Oxfam International, said that this contact has been too indirect.

"It's important to have strong relationships with national or local NGOs because they are the ones that know the language, the culture, and because they can adapt to the security situation," she said.

The response to the report at the U.N. has so far been mixed, but mostly positive, Donini said.

"The U.N. humanitarian agencies seem to have welcomed the report even if it is somewhat critical of their work," he said.

Overall, the researchers hope that the report's recommendations will encourage humanitarian aid agencies to alter their practices and remove the stain on their work caused by their over-reliance on the American military.

"The main thing is [the report has] put back on the agenda that it's really not acceptable to have what little humanitarian work that's going on under one regime," said Walker. "It's perceived by Iraqis as being not impartial."

# Town hall meeting to be held on Wednesday

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ago saw a crowd of only 30 or so.

"As I was sitting in my car ... I could see the families streaming in," he said. "They're Medford and Somerville families who Tufts is showing their appreciation for, and kids are benefiting from everything they're doing here, so it's great."

Junior Damaris Graves, who was involved in organizing the event, said that the community turnout exceeded expectations.

"It's a lot of people — more than we expected — but it's going really well and we're really glad," she said.

At the event, a large stage featured 20-minute performances from ten student groups, among them the Jackson Jills, sQ!, HYPE! and BEATS.

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Also, many booths manned by representatives from student organizations and local groups surrounded the perimeter of the quad.

Representatives of the Sharewood Project, a free healthcare organization in Malden run by physicians and Tufts medical students, distributed packets to students with condoms and information on free HIV, STI and pregnancy testing procedures.

In the spirit of improving the university's standing with Medford and Somerville residents, the TCU Senate will hold a community relations town hall meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Sophia Gordon Hall.

"I think students and neighbors just need to hear what their complaints are from one another," DiBiase said. "Anytime we can bring students and neighbors together face-to-face in a formal setting, it alleviates problems later on."

# Despite recent robbery, campus figures say crime around Tufts is not on the rise

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Levan is a resident of Sophia Gordon Hall, as is senior Rony Jacques who first heard about the robbery from a friend who works for TUPD. "He said 'Watch out because the perpetrators still could be out,'" Jacques said.

Jacques grew up in Medford and said that "being from here I know where to be and where not to be at certain times." He also always makes sure he's not alone or at least that someone knows where he is.

Keith advised students to take similar precautions.

The incident in South Hall took place at 11:15 p.m. on Friday evening.

"A student called indicating that he just observed three suspicious males who gained entry into South Hall and the reason why he believed they were suspicious is he saw them hanging around the side door for a little while trying to get in," Keith said.

***Two men held a student at gunpoint on Friday at 1 a.m. as the student was walking near Curtis St. and Conwell Ave. and stole his laptop and cell phone.***

They eventually gained access through the front door and when police officers responded they found the men on the second floor with a laptop and a PlayStation.

Officers arrested all three and charged them with breaking and entering and larceny after they admitted that they did not own either device.

Keith said that they were not Tufts students and were all between the ages of 17 and 19.

Senior and South Hall RA Jesse Gossett is not worried about any more thefts at the expense of his residents.

"Students who lock their doors and stay vigilant of suspicious activity have nothing to worry about," he said in an e-mail to the Daily.

Still, he said that he hopes that the incident does not cause too extreme of a reaction.

"A strong community is built around open doors and welcoming rooms. This does create a risk of theft, but it also creates a community where people watch out for each other and are more aware of their surroundings," he said. "Besides my computer which is locked down, the only thing I really care about is my plant."

*—Rob Silverblatt contributed reporting to this article.*

# Neighbors are enthusiastic about Dame School building being put to use

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"We kept the demolition scope to a minimum in order to preserve the historical character of the building's exterior," said Tufts alum Jason Karp (E '06), the Shawmut Design and Construction Company employee who worked as the project manager for the renovation.

As a result, the construction process resembled scooping out ice cream from a container. Workers left the four exterior walls, but tore out the roof and gutted the interior.

The new and the old looks featured in the building merged on Thursday as former Dame School employees and students returned for a reception.

"When I saw the students' expressions while walking through the doors, I was really touched," said Peggy Green, who works at the building's front desk. "It is wonderful to know that these children were given the opportunity to see their school completely transformed."

***Located at 80 George St., the former Lorin Low Dame School now houses around 175 administrators from departments such as University Advancement, Donor Relations and Alumni Relations.***

Current occupants are equally impressed. "This facility provides fantastic and much-needed conference space," said Alumni Relation's Senior Associate Director for Outreach and Engagement Tom Williams (LA '92), who previously worked on Talbot Ave.

"Our department usually has two to three meetings a week and we could not find the necessary space in our old location," he said.

The renovations to the 50,000-square-foot building began during the summer in 2006 and were completed this past summer.

But the project was in the planning stages well before then, as the university purchased the building in 2004 after Medford categorized the vacant school as a surplus property.

Officials then decided to use it to bring together various alumni-related offices, most of which were previously housed on Boston Ave., Talbot Ave. or in Packard Hall.

"When the Lorin L. Dame School went up for sale, it seemed like the perfect opportunity for Tufts to consolidate," Vice President of Operations John Roberto said.

Even before construction began, reactions from the community indicated that residents were happy that the old school would be put to use again, and specifically that it was going to be an administrative rather than residential building.

Roberto said that this enthusiasm has carried over.

"[The building] has become an excellent addition to the surrounding neighborhood. We have received a lot of positive feedback from the neighbors," he said.

Karp agreed.

"Prior to the construction, the building was unoccupied for two to three years," he said. "It was pretty much an eyesore on the neighborhood. Now with construction completed, it looks a thousand times better."

**MARKETS**
Yesterday's close

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Partly Cloudy
Sunrise: 6:41 AM
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Partly cloudy skies. High 71F. Winds SE at 5 to 10 mph.

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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

***"Although I now know that insects can survive two days in a plastic box, I'm still a big fan of the trap-and-suffocate method."***

Charlotte Steinway
**SOS**
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# Features

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## Trojan study issues 'report cards' to on-campus sexual health facilities; Tufts on par, says Higham

ANNIE WERMIEL/TUFTS DAILY

Though students say they take advantage of the copious free condoms offered by Tufts Health Services, Medical Director Margaret Higham said emergency contraception options have become more common as student awareness has increased.

BY CHARLOTTE STEINWAY
Daily Staff Writer

While colleges are used to being ranked constantly on academics, social life and other factors, a new study by Trojan Brand Condoms is assessing colleges in a whole new way.

The study, titled "University Sexual Health Report Card," ranked 139 colleges on the basis of their sexual health awareness programs, health services facilities and contraception availability, among other factors. Of the students surveyed, 66 percent stated that "their health centers are 'doing a good job,'" while 53 percent said their centers "could improve overall."

While the study did not assess Tufts, it brings up a variety of issues that are relevant to Tufts' sexual health programs, according to Medical Director of Health Services Margaret Higham. She said that Tufts' services fit with the national trend: good, but not perfect.

"I think we do a really great job here at Health Services, but there are always ways to improve," Higham said.

Though the Tufts Health Services program is likely as comprehensive as programs at most similar schools, she explained, it may lack some of the services offered at schools with larger health-related budgets. Higham said that one flaw in Health Services is the amount of sexual health coverage given by the Tufts University Student Health plan.

"Here at Tufts, we do not offer free STD [and] STI testing — it's so expensive and we'd have to increase the health fee so much," Higham said. "We try to keep the costs as low as possible."

While testing is important, however, Higham said that sexual health awareness is one of the biggest goals of Tufts Health Services. Often, she said, students underestimate the threats they face.

However, some students believe that the biggest threat to sexual health on the Tufts campus may not pertain so much to the lack of available services as it may to the lack of knowledge surrounding personal sexual health.

"The area that's really lacking in terms of sexual health awareness is knowledge concerning some of the viral STIs — especially HPV and herpes. There's still this pervasive knowledge that if you've been 'tested,' that you are, in fact, 'clean,'" Higham said.

In reality, she said, students may simply have STIs that are hard to detect.

"You can assume that if you're sexually active, you probably have HPV," she said. "Fifty to 75 percent of sexually active young adults have some form of the virus."

Awareness about the HPV virus has become increasingly public in recent years, she said, which has brought the need for preventative measures to the forefront. Sophomore Sigrid Fostvedt, a member of Tufts Feminist Alliance, said improvements in awareness and treatment have brought sexual health a long way in recent years.

"HPV is a legitimate concern today, especially for women, and it's great that there's now a vaccine for it," she said. "It's about time that people finally start to become aware of an issue so integral to sexual health."

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**IN OUR MIDST** | MICHAEL TAUB

## Stage taught senior to overcome stuttering

BY CARRIE BATTAN
Daily Editorial Board

Being thrown in a pool can sometimes be the magical cure for a deathly fear of water; riding an enormous rollercoaster or climbing a ladder can help those who are anxious about heights. But for Tufts senior Michael Taub, it neither a pool nor a ladder — but a stage — that eased him into speaking publicly despite his stuttering.

While growing up on Long Island, Taub, along with an estimated three million Americans, suffered from stuttering, which impairs a person's ability to produce a normal flow of speech. The disorder creates frequent repetitions during speech, thereby hindering the speaker's ability to begin certain words.

But while the tendency to stutter might create an aversion to public speaking for most, Taub went from backstage to front and center in his middle school and high school productions in order to help overcome his speech disorder.

"I think that's partially why I started, kind of as a way to make myself speak some more," Taub said. "I'd also heard that there were people who stuttered who encouraged doing public speaking, so I figured that it would kind of be a cool thing to try."

Taub, who had been going to speech therapy, used the high school acting stage as means to practice the specific speech techniques he'd learned.

"It's not as if it cured stuttering," he said. "But it definitely helped me practice things I learned through therapy. It was just a lot of fun also."

Stuttering affects a much larger ratio of boys than girls, and can be cured if speech therapy intervention occurs at a very young age.

"It's kind of a strange thing because it's mostly guys who stutter," Taub said. "For most cases, the guy will eventually grow out of it, but for some cases, it just kind of becomes a thing."

Taub believes that stuttering will always be a part of his life.

"I will always stutter to some extent," he said. "But there are a couple of therapy programs and ways to learn how to manage your stuttering so that it doesn't become a constant, severe thing."

When Taub came to Tufts, he decided that he wanted to continue his involvement in theater programs. Becoming an active member of 3P's his freshman year, the senior has acted in multiple shows, including "A Midsummer's Nights' Dream," "Control Freaks," "Peter Pan" and the musical "Parade."

And while his experience with acting has helped his speaking, Taub is optimistic about how his speaking has potentially affected his acting.

"What I try to do is maintain some

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**CHARLOTTE STEINWAY** | SOS!

### *Don't let the Wren bugs bite*

*Dear SOS,*

*I recently had my first encounter with a Wren bug. I'm not normally the squeamish type, but it's just that this one had so many legs. I really didn't know how to go about exterminating it! Is killing bugs even considered PC anymore?*

*Sincerely,*
*Buggin' Out*

Dear Buggin' Out,

After recently becoming a resident of Wren Hall, I can truly sympathize with you. Since moving in three weeks ago, I have had exactly three encounters with the aforementioned species commonly referred to as the "Wren Bug."

Before I go into how to properly obliterate (or at least humanely remove of) the said intruder, let me provide you with a detailed description of the beast. In student vernacular, the Wren Bug has been referred to as "a mix between a centipede, a millipede and a cockroach," with the same physical makeup as a "hairy peanut." Its proper name, though, is most likely *Scutigera coleoptrata*, or, "house centipede."

According to the fountain of wisdom we call Wikipedia, "Because they eat household pests, house centipedes are considered among the most beneficial creatures that inhabit human dwellings, but because of their alarming appearance, frightening speed, and painful bite, few homeowners are willing to share a home with them."

Right you are, sir Wikipedia: Few residents desire to share their dwelling with such a leggy species. And thus, measures towards total annihilation must be employed.

I've never been one to take pleasure in killing animals. I always retreated in a fit of disgust during fresh lobster dinner nights in the summers of my youth. However, I fully support the death of incriminating bugs (when I am not the one doing the exterminating).

That said, I approached my first few Wren bug fiascos in entirely the wrong manner.

My first encounter involved a naïve shake of my suede pirate boots while getting dressed one morning, when out of nowhere dropped a creature I had only heard stories about. Starstruck, I looked around my room for some form of containment (There was no way I was killing this beast just yet — I had to prove to my friends that the legends were true).

I immediately grabbed a small monogrammed box intended to hold dainty jewelry, and proceeded to use it for its exact opposite purpose. I captured the bug, which barely fit within the realm of the box's four-inch diameter, in hopes of either starving or suffocating it to death in a plastic coffin.

A few nights later, whilst socializing in another of my suitemates' dens of brick, we spotted a baby Wren bug, which sparked my recollection of my previous encounter. Luckily, Wren's athlete population this year rivals that of Gantcher, so we employed one of our agile dormmates to execute the double massacre.

But the real issue is the amount of vestige that is involved post-killing. Because Wren bugs are known for their copious legs, it is inevitable that a simple "smoosh" tactic will leave traces of unwanted residue and severed extremities. Although I now know that insects can survive two days in a plastic box, I still am a big fan of the trap-and-suffocate method. If you can lure the bug into a zip lock bag of sorts, you will be able to both limit its mobility and showcase it to your fellow residents.

Nevertheless, one can only zip-lock so many bugs before the process will become wholly mundane. In that case, paper towels and sturdy tennis shoes should always be kept on hand for proper squish and removal methods.

*Contact Charlotte to get advice for all your problems at Charlotte.Steinway@tufts.edu.*

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# Prevalence of STIs higher on campus than expected

**SEXUAL HEALTH**

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With the broadening concern regarding HPV and other STIs comes an increased willingness across the student body to address the issues at hand, according to senior Andrea Northup, who is president of the group Public Health At Tufts (PHAT). She said that at "In the SACK," a sexual health awareness program during freshman orientation, students were surprisingly open about sexual health.

"Because a lot of people come from such different backgrounds ... so many people had had experience with sexual health issues, and were willing to talk about it," she said. "Whereas where I come from, there isn't as much of an open dialogue [about those issues]."

Tufts' small size and community dynamic tends to cultivate a fairly open dialogue regarding sexual issues among students as well.

"There's definitely a percentage of people who speak openly about their sexual experiences," sophomore Matthew Horder said.

One result of Tufts students' openness about sexual health is the increasing awareness and use of various contraceptive options, Higham said.

"The most common form of contraceptive at Tufts is birth control," she said. "In terms of generic versus name-brand pills, students will always go with what's cheapest."

Higham said there has also been increasing awareness of emergency contraception offered by Health Servies.

"A lot more students know about emergency contraception than they used to," Higham said. "On a weekend, there will be at least several students in to obtain emergency contraception. It can sometimes be a daily occurrence; it's very common."

And as always, students are taking advantage of the free condoms available at Health Services.

"Even some of the delivery people will have their hand in that bowl [of free condoms]," said Higham.

Northup said Tufts students , however, are hardly the exception to the rule. According to her, they probably have similar mindsets to students at schools of comparable size and type.

"Tufts is pretty typical in terms of sexual health awareness; there is no one aspect of the community that is especially behind or particularly advanced," Northup said.

But according to junior Morissa Sobelson, co-chair of the Tufts Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB), there is still much room for improvement when it comes to students' attitudes about sexual health.

"For college students in general, I think there's a sense that we are invincible [to issues of sexual health]," Sobelson said. "Everyone is at risk regardless of their socio-economic backgrounds, and the idea that privilege makes us immune is a real fallacy."

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# Crawl before you walk, but act before you speak

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kind of a positive attitude about it," he said. "There are sometimes when I think, 'Oh, if I had not stuttered on that line, I probably would have gotten the part' — but I have no idea."

Last year, Taub teamed up with two members of the class of 2007 to create a documentary that would combine his interest for entertainment and his desire to reach out to fellow stutterers. The trio, comprised of Taub and class of 2007 alumni Tim Huang and Stefanie Tiso, created a film about the lives of people who stutter for the Ex College class, "Producing Films for Social Change."

The senior said that he ventured into the class as a way of reaching out to those who had shared his experiences with stuttering.

"I was kind of interested in trying out filmmaking as a hobby. I had just never gotten the chance to," he said. "But it was mostly to create a project about something that I felt passionately about."

In addition to showcasing his work to the Tufts community, Taub also had the opportunity to share the film with his speech therapy group, which had been featured in the film and had provided inspiration.

"I showed it to them and they all had really good reactions," he said. "They all told me that they felt really good watching something that kind of told the story about what they are so familiar with. It was really nice to get feedback from people who were so involved in inspiring me to do the project."

The trio was also able to show the film to the Medford community when they entered the documentary in the Medford Film Festival.

***"What I try to do is maintain some kind of a positive attitude about it. There are sometimes when I think, 'Oh, if I had not stuttered on that line, I probably would have gotten the part' — but I have no idea."***

Michael Taub
**senior**

Taub's experience making a film has inspired him to take his work with stuttering outside of the realm of academia after graduating. Currently enrolled in an introductory speech pathology course at Boston University, the senior hopes to continue working with people who stutter.

"It has nothing to do with my major at all, but I think after making the film about stuttering, I was kind of really passionate about that," he said. "It's a possibility, I think, for me to go into that."


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MOVIE REVIEW

# Anderson flick has familiar cast, characters

BY HARRY WAKSBERG
Daily Staff Writer

What do "Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels" (1998) and "Snatch" (2000) have in common with "Mighty Aphrodite" (1995) and "Deconstructing Harry" (1997)?

**The Darjeeling Limited**
★★★★☆
Starring **Owen Wilson, Jason Schwartzman, Adrien Brody**
Directed by **Wes Anderson**

FOX SEARCHLIGHT
Brody, Schwartzman and Wilson wonder where Bill Murray is.

They're all great examples of when writer/directors decide to remake their own movies. Wes Anderson's work so far has included movies where two men bond over their loneliness, a movie where a man and a boy bond over their loneliness, a man and his children bond over their loneliness, and a man and his (maybe?) son bond over their loneliness. That said, welcome to "The Darjeeling Limited," a movie about three brothers who bond over something or other.

This is by no means an attack on Wes Anderson. The other thing that Guy Ritchie's aforementioned movies have in common with those of Woody Allen and Wes Anderson is that they are all excellent films. They prove that a director need not reinvent himself to produce movies that can affect his or her audience.

"Darjeeling" follows three brothers: Francis (played by Owen Wilson), Peter (Adrien Brody) and Jack (Jason Schwartzman) as

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THEATER REVIEW

# No place like Boston in Opera House's 'Wicked'

BY NAOMI BRYANT
Daily Editorial Board

The Wicked Witch of the West and Kermit the Frog would both agree that it's not easy being green. "Wicked," a musical based on the novel by Gregory Maguire (a Tufts alumnus), takes the implications of this expression above and beyond the Muppet Show.

**Wicked**
★★★★☆
Written by **Winnie Holzman**
Directed by **Joe Mantello**
At the Opera House through Nov. 11
Tickets $35 to $132.50

JOAN MARCUS
Christina DeCicco plays Glinda with a bimbo-saccharin sweetness perfect for her role.

Since opening in March 2005, "Wicked" has been performed for over two and a half million people and has grossed over $187 million. Put mildly, it's a popular show, and its popularity is well-deserved. "Wicked" is a visual confection with moral significance supported by a strong cast and catchy tunes.

The story follows green-skinned Elphaba, played by Victoria Matlock, who becomes one of the most notorious (and least understood) villains of popular culture: the Wicked Witch of the West. Elphaba's story begins with her arrival at Shiz, a boarding school where she discovers her remarkable magical aptitude and meets her very popular, very blonde roommate Glinda, played by Christina DeCicco.

Against the backdrop of her own social and romantic troubles, Elphaba discovers that Oz is not the peaceful wonderland that she had imagined. Instead, it's a violent, censored society ruled by leaders intent on preserving their own image and furthering their own interests. Real-world political parallels are easily drawn, but can be just as easily forgotten amidst the show's lavish sets and prolific special effects.

"Wicked" conforms completely to the Broadway mold — and that's not necessarily a bad thing. The plush sets and colorful lighting transport audiences into a world where magic is possible. It's almost as if the entirety of Disney World were condensed into two hours onstage: Elphaba and her flying monkeys actually do fly, Glinda floats onstage surrounded by bubbles, and the mechanical head used by the 'Wizard of Oz' to impress his follow-

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GALLERY REVIEW

# 'Walk This Way' unravels subtle ties between fashion and art

BY JESSICA BAL
Contributing Writer

The newest exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts, "Walk This Way," is a bit unconventional in that it involves, as the name suggests, a great deal of walking.

**Walk This Way**
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston
through Mar. 23
Avenue of the Arts
465 Huntington Avenue
617-267-9300

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, BOSTON
Marilyn Monroe's strappy sandal is paired with Warhol's photoscreenprint "Marilyn Monroe" (1967).

The exhibit, which features 28 pairs of shoes ranging from ancient to modern;,from miniscule boots to towering platforms, is scattered throughout the museum's galleries.

The collection of shoes is not new to the MFA, but highlighted by strategic pairing with other relevant works of art. Instead of blending with the rest of the gallery, the shoes are used to illuminate aspects of famous paintings, sculptures and other artworks.

Some of the relationships between the

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WINSTON BERKMAN AND CHARLOTTE BOURDILLON | FOOD PORNOGRAPHERS

## *And you thought you knew Davis...*

Next time you're meandering to Davis Square, step into Dave's Fresh Pasta. We know you got into Tufts, but we want to make this simple for you: Go there, it's great.

It's closer than Cardullo's (Cambridge's competing gourmand sandwich heaven, but it's in Harvard, and, really, who likes Harvard?), you can get a serious Man Sandwich if you're more about the 'FEED ME,' or you can flake on the testosterone and opt for the pasta or salad options like I did.

What's more, they not only have my favorite French cheese, Saint-André, but also my favorite Dalmatia Fig Spread (...honestly, who has a favorite 'dalmatia fig' spread?). How didn't I know about this freshman year? Frankly, because Winston is a terrible friend; though, to be fair, he did finally introduce me to the place, so I'll have him be the one to tell you the logistics. Winston, take the reigns.

You wouldn't normally think of Davis as a luncheon Mecca, but hidden just a block down Holland Street, this sandwicherie-meets-delicatessen-meets-cheeseshop breaks the mold.

My reason for living, the Grilled Chicken #2, has a lot more going for it than its name lets on. Quality ingredients, awesome bread and a visit to the panini press make this a classically exquisite sandwich. Grilled chicken (obviously), caramelized onions, roasted red peppers, mixed greens and homemade boursin are packed between a bread of your choosing, mine being the house "pane rustico." The flavors and proportions are all in balance, and the serving size is huge: I'm 6'2", and I'm saving half for dinner.

Don't like chicken? That's weird, but fine. There are plenty of options on their menu, and if you're really fickle you can even build your own. Let me recommend getting it toasted (who can turn down toasted bread and melted cheese?).

If you can get your hands on a functioning kitchen, you're in for a treat (sorry to those living in West this year, I heard "NQR" happened to your stove last winter). As their name suggests, Dave's Fresh Pasta has an overwhelming assortment of homemade pasta, sold by the pound, to take home and cook. There are 19 varieties of cut-to-order pasta (with everything from basil to whole wheat, alphabetically...) ready to toss in the pot, as well as — hold on, Charlotte is still counting — 30 types of fresh stuffed ravioli, 22 of which are vegetarian.

They also boast lasagna, fresh pasta sauces like you've never seen, take-home soups, a fully stocked deli counter and the kind of international but not exorbitantly priced wine and beer selection that makes an under-age foodie salivate for a fake.

The best part of Dave's, however, is picking up your order. Can you say free samples? It can be easy to miss if you're just picking up and paying for your order, but off to the side, on the deli counter, are samples galore. They have cheeses, breads, spreads, olives,and you also get a great view of the pasta being made in the back. Disclaimer: They get pretty feisty when you start to go overboard with the free goods.

If nothing else, this alone is reason enough to stop by on your way to the T. But don't blame us if you end up ordering a Cubano to-go.

*If you want to take them out to dinner, email Winston.Berkman@tufts.edu or Charlotte.Bourdillon@tufts.edu*

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# Wes fans will enjoy India entry

**DARJEELING**

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they make a self-proclaimed "spiritual journey" through India on the titular train. Of course, this in itself wouldn't make much of a movie, and it's no surprise that all sorts of obstacles present themselves to the three brothers, from a shoe-nabbing child to a fourth family member who wants nothing to do with the trio. Like Anderson's other films, it's not what happens that's important, it's to whom these things happen, and "Darjeeling" doesn't disappoint — the three leads are excellent.

Anderson gets brilliantly deadpan performances from all of his actors, and while the dialogue is wry and engaging, it's what is between the lines that reveals the most about the characters. Wilson and Schwartzman are Anderson veterans (Wilson has appeared in every Wes Anderson movie to date, though he was only in a photograph in "Rushmore" (1998) which he co-wrote), and understand the rhythms and take to acting in his films with their usual flair for quirk.

Brody, somewhat of a newcomer to non-brooding films, does more than just hold his own — he steals the show. Brody is reminiscent of Bill Murray, another actor who has given tremendous performances in Anderson's past three films. Without ruining anything, the movie's gripping opening sequence serves as a kind of passing of the torch from Murray to Brody. Fans can only hope that Brody will return for future Anderson endeavors.

The scenic design is, as ever, beautiful. It makes perfect sense for Anderson to have set his film in India. His movies have progressively grown in scope, from "Bottle Rocket" (1994) with its simple colors and yellow jumpsuits, to "Rushmore" with its palette of the changing seasons around schoolchildren in uniform, to "The Royal Tenenbaums" (2001) with shades of the academic (books, paintings, Dalmatian mice), to "The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou" (2004) and the vibrant colors of underwater life. Now, in "The Darjeeling Limited," Anderson explores some of the colors in one of the most man-made polychromatic places in the world. Like van Gogh, who was inspired to use colors of Japanese art in his work, Anderson, however indulgently, captures the beauty of India's landscapes.

At this point, there are certainly those who have grown tired of Anderson. They saw "Rushmore," and were interested in seeing his other movies, recognized his patterns, and by "The Life Aquatic," called it quits. "The Darjeeling Limited" will not return them to the fold.

For newcomers, this film is a shaky acid test as to whether one will like Anderson's other movies. Although, for those who continued to like Anderson's films after "The Life Aquatic," "The Darjeeling Limited" will stand as a testament to Anderson's talent as a filmmaker, and the depths of emotion he can plumb without overexerting his actors.

It is a beautiful and moving film, one thoroughly enjoyable to watch. Before seeing it, it might be wise to hit up iTunes for "Hotel Chevalier," the short film that precedes the movie (it is not shown in theaters, but it is free to download). "Chevalier," which stars Natalie Portman and Schwartzman as the character he plays in "Darjeeling," can be a good way to get excited for the movie, or to test if you are interested in seeing it at all. But then again, you could just prep by watching Anderson's other endeavors.

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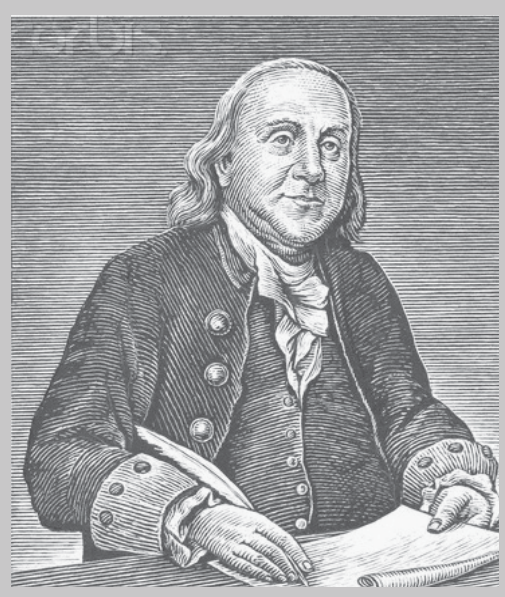

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# The political meets fantasy in this theatrical retelling of The Wizard of Oz

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ers could make children run screaming from the theater.

The costumes, designed by Susan Hilferty, are equally remarkable for their originality if nothing else. Colorful fashions from a variety of cultures and centuries are thrown together to create a striking (and slightly disconcerting) collage. Elphaba's green skin is truly magical — it never rubs off on any of the other actors and looks as close to natural as green skin can possibly look.

The show's lavish presentation is almost too good, and nearly distracts viewers from the actors' performances and the story's moral. Thankfully, the strong cast grounds the show and keeps the audience from getting lost in its lush staging.

Matlock's Elphaba is nerdy, acerbic and awkward, but matures into a strong adult as the show progresses. DeCicco is perfect as Glinda, squealing and hair-flipping her way into power. Clifton Hall as Fiyero, P.J. Benjamin as The Wizard, and Deedee Magno-Hall as Nessarose are all engaging supporting characters.

The play is strong musically as well and is accompanied by a live orchestra. Numbers like "Popular" and "Defying Gravity" will stick with audience members long after the curtains close.

***Political relevancy is what sets "Wicked" apart from other Broadway creations.***

Political relevancy is what sets "Wicked" apart from other Broadway creations. Its message has continued to resonate with audiences since Gregory Maguire's book was first published in 1995 on the heels of Operation Desert Storm. In an article he wrote for the Boston Globe, Maguire says the play clarifies the central theme of his novel, and emphasizes that "the cost of the choices one has to make may bankrupt even the morally soundest among us." The show resonates on a personal level as well, leading audience members to question preconceived notions of good and evil.

"Wicked" makes its Beantown debut at the Boston Opera House, a venue which is likely above and beyond the average college student's budget. For those who like to take their chances, however, the Opera House is offering a day-of-performance lottery for $25 tickets. People who arrive two and a half hours before show time can enter the lottery at the box office.

"Wicked" is a Broadway quality musical in a glamorous venue. For those willing to cough up the ticket price, the show's spellbinding staging, magical characters, and relevant message make it a must-see.

# Footware from Marilyn's sandals to Dice-K's cleats adds flash to MFA galleries

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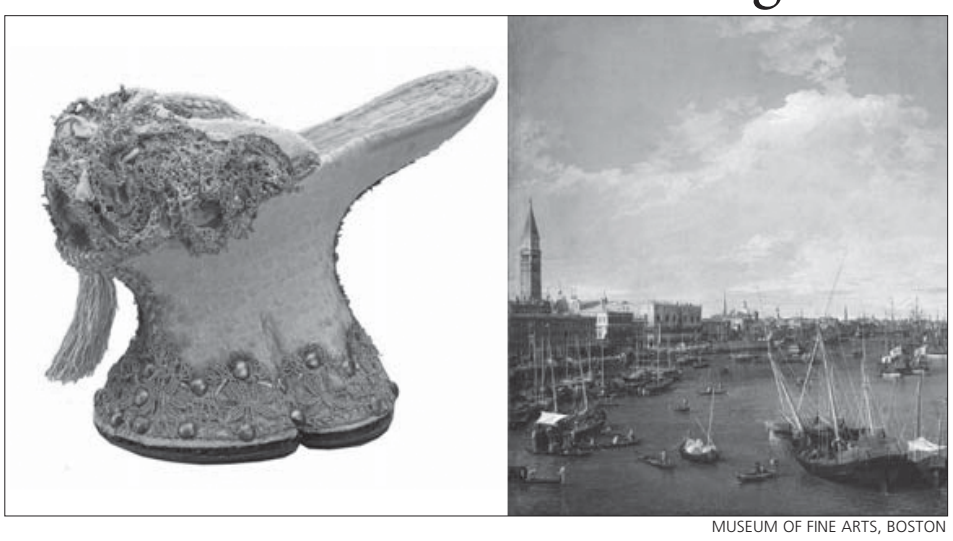
shoes and artwork are fairly expected and often based on the time period in which both were made. A pair of men's leather boots from the 1600s resides in the room full of European Paintings from the same time period. In fact, the plaque next to the boots points to a nearby painting featuring a seated man wearing seemingly identical boots. Seeing the actual boots next to the representation brings the dated painting to life.

Other connections are not based on time period at all. A pair of Nike cleats worn by Daisuke Matsuzaka of the Boston Red Sox can be found among Greek vases depicting ancient athletes. Delicate suede sandals worn by Marilyn Monroe are cleverly placed next to one of the well-known Andy Warhol prints of her image. A pair of well-worn Russian pointe shoes, decorated with rhinestones and signed by the ballerina, appear in the impressionist gallery as the tangible inspiration behind the Degas ballet scenes.

Many of the pairings also reveal the ways in which older art shaped modern fashion. The gilded, swirling décor of the European gallery is echoed in a fantastic pair of Miu Miu platform wedges. The fire engine red patent leather uppers of the shoes provide a modern contrast to the carved designs beneath. A pair of French slippers is located in the gallery of Roman art. At first they seem out of place, but that's only before reading that the delicate sequined grape veins adorning them are meant to evoke the art of the Roman god Dionysus. Our modern fashion world is not the first to look to the past for inspiration. The French did the same to create their own trends back in the 1790s.

The exhibit also offers some surprisingly interesting bits of information if examined carefully. Who knew that the word "sabotage" actually comes from a pair of wooden French shoes called sabots? French workers, fed up with industrial life, apparently threw the clunky shoes into the machines they were working at in protest. The Turkish stilts are also sure to baffle. Lavishly decorated and more like miniature tables than footwear, they were meant to keep one from slipping in the Turkish baths.

"Walk This Way" is not just for those with a shoe fetish (though it's sure to please the inner Carrie Bradshaw in any woman), but will appeal to anyone interested in rediscovering many of the museum's well-known pieces and exploring connections between a multitude of art styles and periods.



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This platform shoe known as a "chopine" was invented in Venice to protect women's feet from the water. It is paired with a Canaletto painting, 'Bacino di San Marco, Venice' (c. 1738).

Be sure to leave ample time for a visit, for seeing every pair of shoes takes time; meandering though two floors full of galleries can take at least an hour and a half to two hours. For newcomers to the MFA, "Walk This Way" can act as a guided exploration of the museum. Follow the trail of shoes and you'll end up familiarizing yourself with the majority of the museum.

Take a walk at the MFA anytime through Mar. 23 and take part in what the museum calls its "treasure hunt." Each pair of shoes, whether Nike cleats or Nubian sandals, is well worth the trek.

## Medford Square bake-off ends with high honors

The competition at Medford Square Market's Apple Bake-Off was intense on Thursday afternoon. Community members submitted a Swedish Apple Cake, a Jewish Apple Cake, an Apple Cobbler and an Apple Crisp. The four apple creations were sampled by a panel of judges including Medford Mayor Michael McGlynn, Tufts Dining Services Director Patti Klos and Robert Giordano, the owner of Arthur's Bakery. Congratulations go out to Helena Gringas, a Medford resident of Swedish decent, who won the competition with her Swedish Apple Cake.

*–compiled by Naomi Bryant*

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**EDITORIAL**

# *Local aid agencies need help*

The study published through Tufts' Feinstein International Center (FIC) on the work of humanitarian agencies comes at a difficult time for humanitarian aid agencies in Iraq.

Between the beginning of the invasion and Sept. 27, 2007, 94 aid workers were killed in Iraq, according to the NGO Coordination Committee in Iraq.

This, coupled with growing demands in many countries for troop withdrawals, makes it unsurprising that less than 50 percent of aid organizations canvassed during a 2004 study referenced in the report are still operating directly in the country.

But humanitarian aid is needed now more than ever.

Iraqi citizens are suffering under the weight of crumbling infrastructures caused in large part by a continuing insurgency and an incompetent government.

For example, four million Iraqis currently cannot regularly afford enough food, according to Oxfam.

So the question for humanitarian workers is: If not now, when?

We cannot blame humanitarian agencies for their concern about the growing violence, but far too many are floundering around trying to find a perceived middle ground.

Those that have left the country should not maintain illusions that they can have direct control over what goes on in the battle zone.

Local NGOs have the best understanding of the situation on the ground, and they are the ones that should be directing the day-to-day operations.

But more importantly, they should live up to the meaning of their name. Too many Iraqis are suspicious of the over-reliance of aid workers on the American military. And can we blame them?

Aid workers are supposed to operate above and beyond the call of politics. Those who choose to remain in the country cannot afford to hide in the Green Zone or remove themselves from the realities of the suffering in the country. And those who leave should let their counterparts in the country play point.

From a practical standpoint, it makes more sense to have a few workers doing direct work than it does to have many struggling to be effective while taking refuge in bunkers or while working outside of the country.

The rest of the organizations not willing or able to take on these jobs should lend their support, but by creating partnerships rather than trying to operate by themselves. This support best comes from the pocketbooks.

The report notes that "[donor] responses to the present crisis have failed to sufficiently acknowledge the capabilities of operational actors inside Iraq." The European Union, for example, recently gave £100 million for reconstruction, but only £10 million for humanitarian aid.

Local NGOs will be more effective than the ones that have pulled out, but they need help to realize their full potential. It was a lack of multilateralism that got us into this war. Let it not be the cause of continued human suffering in Iraq.

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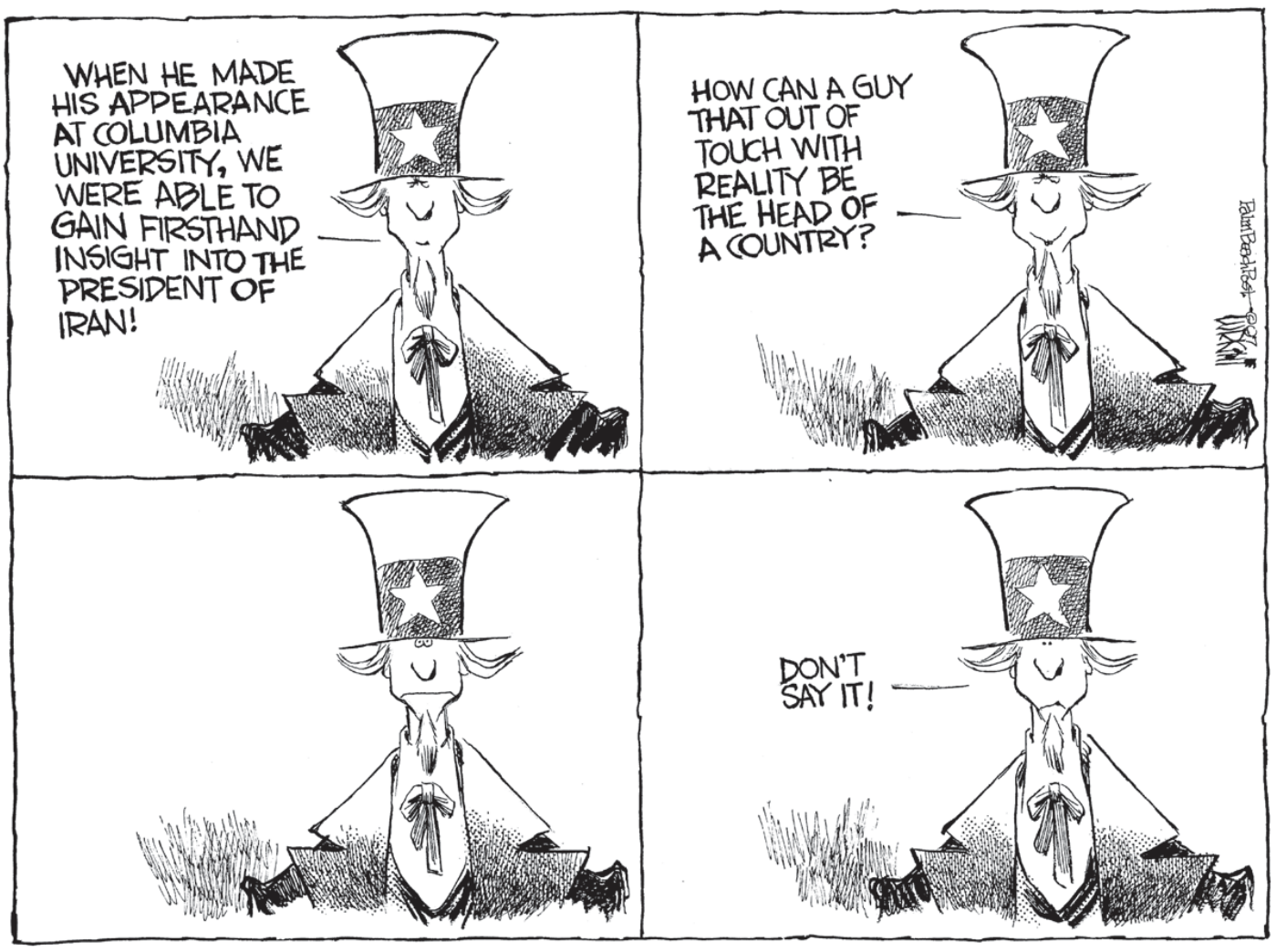


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**Posted by:** Hilary Lustick (LA '05)
**Article:** Op-Ed | "Levi's column 'tips' the scale" (Sept. 28)
**Post:** I was going to comment on Ms. Levi's article, and then saw this posting as well. I commend Ms. Fusco and Ms. Aronson for their articulate analysis of the column, and for taking the time to distinguish the liberating and outrageous from the derrogatory and presumptuous. Having attended Tufts in the days of Amber Madison's column, I agree that sex columns can open up important dialogues about sex, gender and society. Levi's work, like Madison's, makes me hope that future discussion-generating columns will exhibit the sophistication and linguistic responsibility that Fusco and Aronson put into their work. Go Jumbos.

**Posted by:** Ben Gabin
**Article:** Letter to the Editor | "Bottled Water" (Sept. 25)
**Post:** What an atrocious letter. It really highlights the attempts by large corporations driven by power and greed to manipulate the minds of college students. Thanks to organizations like The American Beverage Association, there are people all over the world who do not have access to clean, fresh water. As globally minded Tufts students, this is an injustice that will not be tolerated any longer. The tides are turning, and individuals like Kevin Keane are doing everything in their power to maintain the status quo.

**Posted by:** Jessica Johnson
**Article:** Letter to the Editor | "Bottled Water" (Sept. 25)
**Post:** First, 100 percent recyclable does not equal 100 percent recycled. Second, 0.02 percent of total oil consumption is significant when that total is the highest in the world. But beyond that, water is a basic (and in America, plentiful) natural resource that every man has a right to. When we give large companies the ability to take that resource and sell it back to us, we are enabling the commercialization of something more inherently essential than anything the Constitution protects. And if you want convenience, buy a Nalgene.

**Posted by:** Ion Wotherspoon (LA '05)
**Article:** Features | "Matt Savage brings prodigy piano skills to Granoff" (Sept. 28)
**Post:** Well, where does one begin after reading such an article as this. Firstly I should say that I own all of Matt's CDs, and that I've met him personaly. I actually had the pleasure of taking him and his mom out to dinner this past summer.

So in saying that, I should tell you that he is just a normal 15-year-old when he is not sitting in front of a piano. But when he is sits down to play, it's a different story. Anyone who has seen or heard him, knows what I am saying.

In this article, you have described him and his ability to play the piano, to a T. His mom has told me that when she thinks she knows where he's going with his music, he adds something new. When you watch him play his hands glide effortlessly up and down the keys, like a butterfly in flight. He is an amazing piano player, and a wonderful young man with a great personality, and this article is right on. To you the reader, if you cannot see the Matt Savage Trio live, then you should purchase at least one of his CD's, because he is going to go far in the Jazz world, and you would've heard him at the beginning of his career. Listen to his music and enjoy.

# Op-Ed

## Library roof: go big or go home

By Will Brechter

The cover story of the Daily on Friday, Sept. 21 featured the tentative plan for the long-awaited renovations to the library roof. The plan involves dividing the space into three "rooms" which can serve as outdoor classrooms. Library Director Jo-Ann Michalak was quoted in the article saying, "We all agree that the current roof has greater potential for events and beauty." While I have no serious problem with the renovation plan, the project is far from capturing the library roof's "potential" of which Ms. Michalak spoke.

Why do people frequent Tufts' most memorable landmark? With the exception of the campus potheads, most would say they make the journey to take advantage of the wonderful view of Boston.

Yet, in order to see the city, one must walk to either side of the extra story that pokes out obtrusively from the rest of the building. Now, I am not an architect; I am, however, an architectural studies major. It does not make sense to me that this looming form, which seems to serve no interior spatial purpose, would be placed so blatantly in line of the city view.

So in order to see our wonderful city, a visitor must first walk to either side of this monolith. Once at the roof's edge, another ugly form creeps into the view: the lower library roof. The building flows out from beneath our feet, obviously designed without any thought of aesthetics. On the far end of the level, the library's round asp lays unreachable with its unobstructed view of the city, as well as unexplored sightlines down to College Ave. and Professor's Row.

Now, my question to the university is this: While you're investing in renovation, why not renovate the entire library roof? Why bother spending money on a renovation that will only clutter the present design, which is already limited in space? The potential in a full renovation is truly endless.

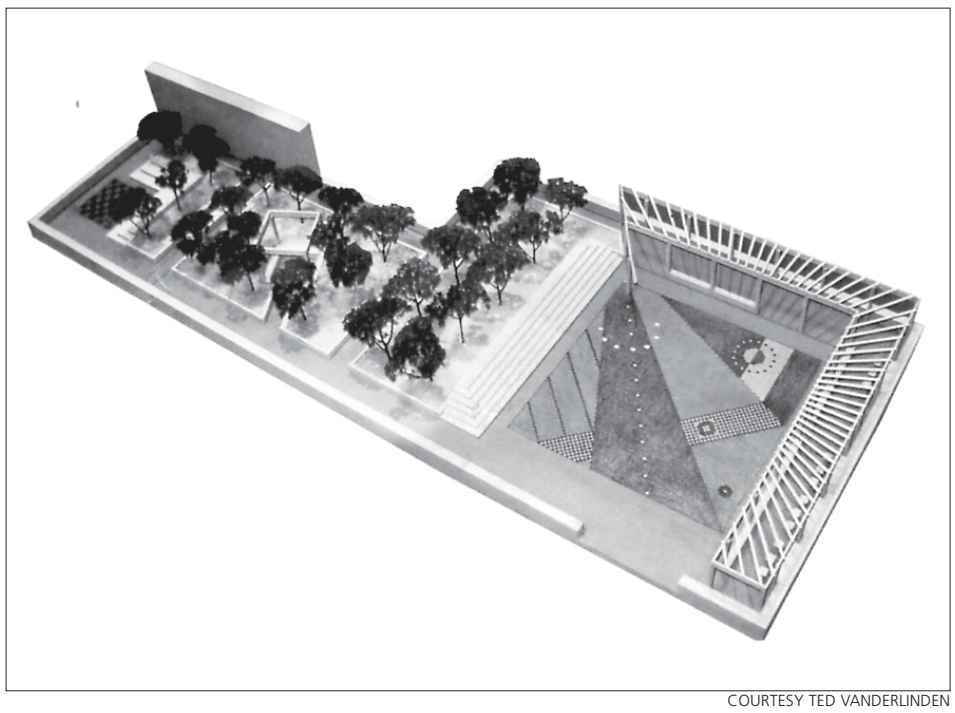
Just imagine it. There is enough unused space that a thorough renovation could practically double the size of the President's Lawn, doubling the appeal of the roof as a social gathering point.

A renovation could also add to the equation a better interconnectivity between the President's Lawn and the roof area. By installing a stairwell to the right side of Tisch's main entrance, students could flow horizontally across the slope of the hill to get to the roof, instead of having to trek all the way up before doing an about-face to approach the building.

Eco-conscience buildings are the new wave in architecture. Both the design of Sophia-Gordon Hall and the present Greenroof research are part of this movement. By continuing the grass-based theme of the upper roof, the new areas of green would not only contribute an aesthetic link between the President's Lawn and Tisch, but also reinforce Tufts' stance as an ecologically progressive institution.

The result of all this? A completely unprecedented academic setting that would give Tufts unimaginable interscholastic clout. The combination of vast open space with an unobstructed view, the integration of budding trends in architecture and a new flow between the lawn and roof would make the President's Lawn/Tisch Library area an academic landmark that would blow all others out of the water, including notables such as Columbia's green quad or Richmond's lake center gazebo. The roof is already the campus's best attribute, and any expansion would increase its appeal ten-fold.

We are all well aware that the Tufts tours end on the library roof with the hope that it serves as an exclamation point to the end of the sentence that is the rest of campus. Now imagine the tour continuing from the first level, down a set of stairs to the rest of the roof, where, if the designers were ambitious enough, the tour group could grab a bite to eat at the newly erected Tower Café — rooftop edition.



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If that experience doesn't add a couple more exclamation points to the end of the campus sentence, I don't know what would.

The only thing that limits the potential of the space is how ambitious the university wants to get. On top of the already proposed rooftop Tower Café, there could be anything from trees, pavilions and "classrooms," as proposed in the present roof renovation, to amphitheaters, gardens, decorative water flow, drive-in style movie walls or even footbridges to other rooftops (such as Eaton's).

Now I doubt that this article will put a stop to the current renovation, but as a student who frequents the roof, I cannot go on griping to my friends about what the school should do without offering my opinion on a public forum. The sad thing is, beyond making noise with articles such as this (and maybe creating a Facebook.com group), there is little that the student body can do to persuade the powers that be.

So for now, all I can do is pray that someone with a say in these matters stumbles across this article and decides to help fight to make this student's vision become a reality — a reality that would be friggin' sweet.

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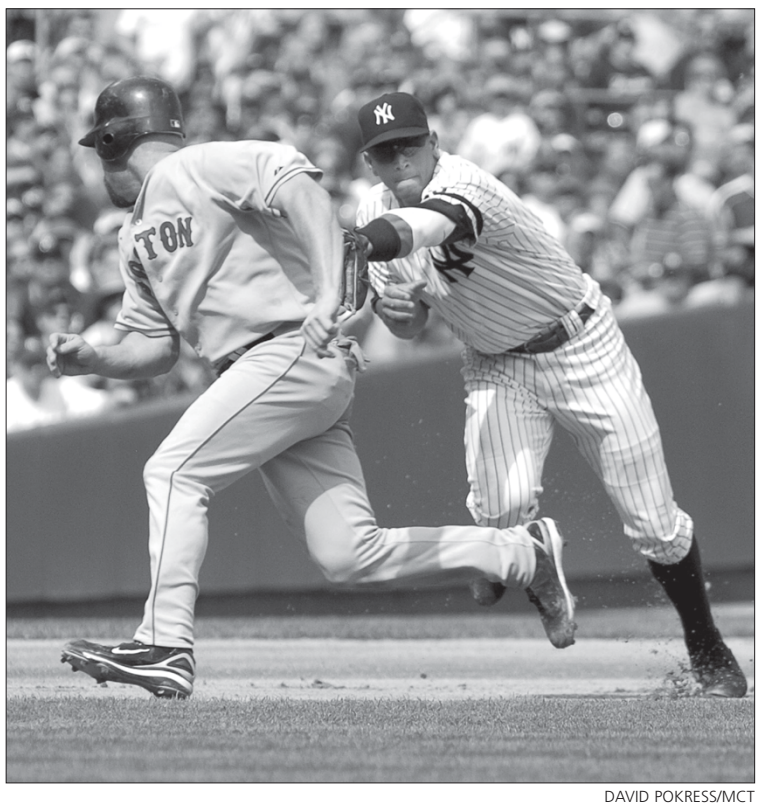
## Love, don't hate



DAVID POKRESS/MCT

By Jake Fromer

Evans Clinchy and Red Sox Nation have pushed me to my limit and as a lifelong, proud Yankees fan, it is my moral duty to defend the pride of the Yankees organization and its fans around the world.

I mean, come on, don't you all have anything better to do than to sit around thinking of new ways to bash a Hall of Fame-bound manager, some of the game's greatest (and also Hall of Fame-bound) players, and a payroll that is less than eight Eric Gagne salaries more than that of the Red Sox?

Is Red Sox Nation even about the Red Sox anymore? First of all, don't start a Yankee-hating column making fun of one of the most successful managers in the history of the game. If you have to do it, save it for the end so that those of us who are not members of Red Sox Nation can hope to take you seriously for at least a little while.

Overrated figurehead? Claiming that Torre had nothing to do with the decade-long success of this team is an insult to Joe McCarthy, Casey Stengel and any other great manager who has led a team with league-leading players.

Torre had to deal with Gary Sheffield's whining just as Francona deals with Manny's laziness: The best teams need the best managers and the best players.

These payroll/All-Star arguments are just getting old. You have your big-money, 40-plus aged, umpteen-time All-Star pitcher (Schilling) and we have ours (Clemens). You have your home-grown, superstar closer (Papelbon) and we have ours (Rivera). You have the second-most intimidating hitter in the game (Ortiz) and we have the first-most intimidating hitter in the game (A-Rod).

The list goes on and on (except we have Joba, and you don't). The point is that just like the Yankees, the Red Sox are a big — no, huge — money team. It comes with success: The Red Sox are an awesome ballclub, they draw 81 sellout crowds every season, and they can afford to tack on that extra 23 million dollars to their 2007 payroll.

Maybe a few years ago you could have made a point with the money argument but not anymore. Now, the Red Sox are about as far from being a low-budget team as Washington Heights-born Manny Ramirez is from achieving his boyhood dream of wearing Pinstripes.

Mr. Clinchy said something about Torre drawing off-the-field distractions. As a member of Red Sox Nation, you don't actually understand what off-the-field distractions are.

Oh my. The Boston Herald printed a headline expressing anxiety that the Yankees were closing the gap in the AL East. Gosh, I hope this does not affect Ortiz's game.

Have you ever seen a NY Post or Daily News headline?! The New York sports media practically brought Alex Rodriguez — who Mr. Clinchy himself dubbed "the best player in baseball" — to his knees!

Quite a far cry from the apologist NESN, whose talking heads couldn't stop announcing how much they didn't care about losing the division to the Yankees in one of the biggest second-half collapses in baseball history. They even put up a graphic comparing their own collapse to the 2006 Tigers' collapse, drawing the conclusion that because the Tigers were terrible in September but then made the World Series, that must be what the Red Sox are going to do!

That's some off-the-field distraction alright. My point with all this is that every team needs fans (except the Devil Rays, who really need fans), and part of the fan base for a successful team will naturally be members of an enemy-hating bandwagon.

It's not a bad thing; more fans make the game more exciting. But be fans, not haters. Love the Red Sox (did I just say that?) and hate the Yankees, but put the Red Sox first. Be about the Red Sox, not about the Yankees. Rather than "Papelbon is better than Rivera," try saying something like "You're right; Rivera is the greatest closer ever. Papelbon is solid, but time will tell before I can make this ridiculous and unfounded judgment call."

Or, instead of "Jeter is the face of everything I hate about the Yankees," try "Jeter's demeanor and game-play really demonstrate why he is the current captain of the most successful franchise in the history of sports. I root for the Red Sox, but I respect Jeter for being the face of such a great organization."

I'm telling you, you'll feel a lot better. And also, be afraid; it's going to be a fun October.

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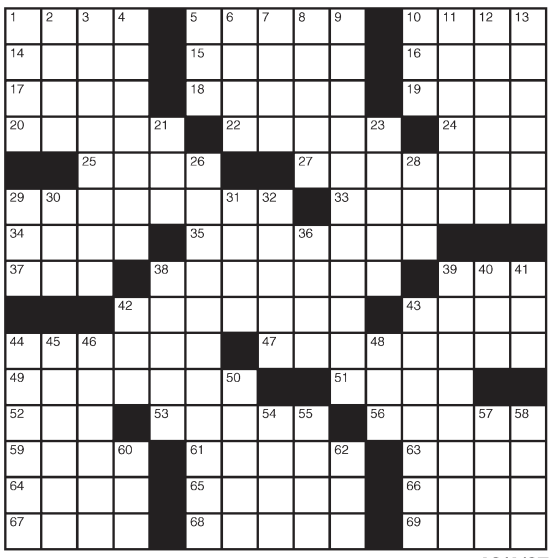

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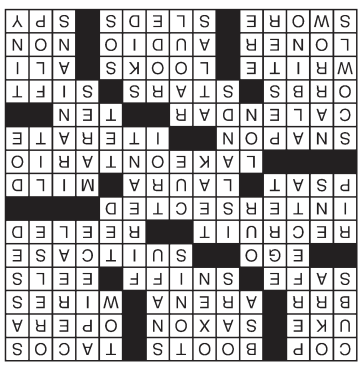

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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## LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

*Bloom: "You're the little spoon, aren't you?"*

*Ross: "Sometimes it feels good! Sometimes it's hard with my big, manly arms, though."*

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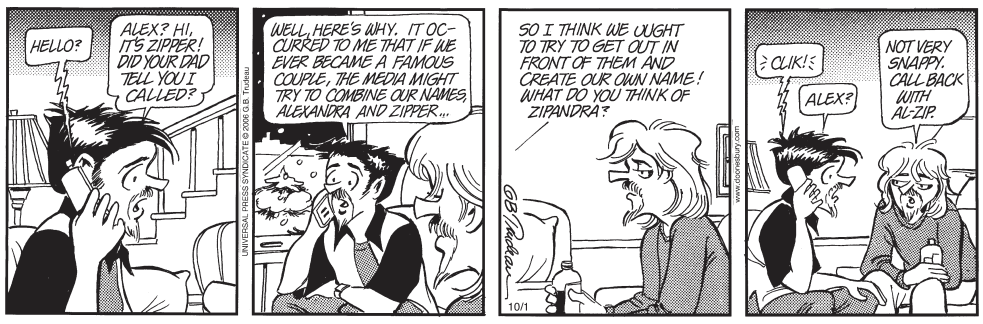
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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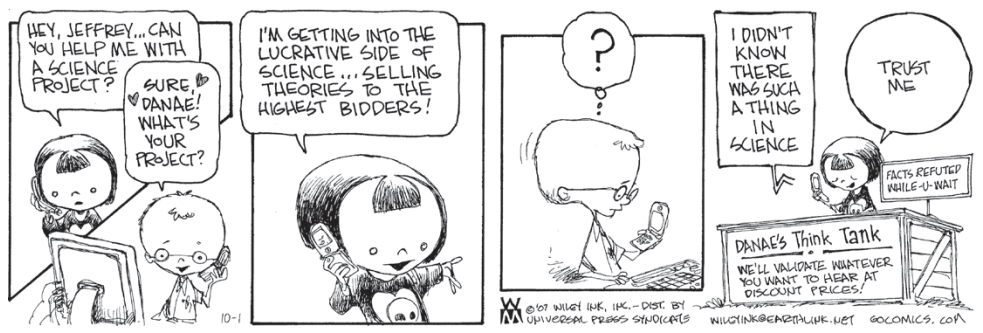


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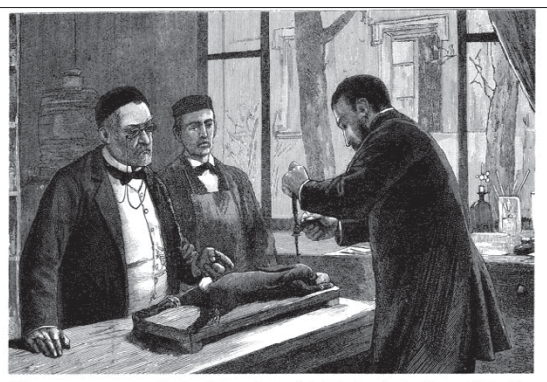

**"I've never seen the inside of a rabbit's brain before. What's in there, anyway?"**

**"Nobody knows yet. Johnson and I are hoping it's cupcakes."**

**"Me too. Except vegan cupcakes. Because I'm a vegan. Vegans don't eat animals or animal prod–"**

**"I know what vegan means, Thomas. You've told us."**

**"Well, I was just saying, because—"**

**"I know what vegan means."**

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# At season's halfway point, Cadigan leads league in goals

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third minute, Bates senior goalkeeper Nini Spalding came up with a big save on a shot from senior co-captain Martha Furtek. Five minutes later, Bates senior Molly Wagner ripped a shot off the crossbar and the right post, but sophomore goalkeeper Kate Minnehan was there just in time to make one of her six saves on the afternoon.

Late in the second half, the Jumbos nearly increased their lead when freshman Geneva DeGregorio's shot was rocketing toward the top corner of the net, before Spalding made another impressive save.

Despite the myriad chances seen by the Bobcats, who edged Tufts 13-12 in overall shots, one goal proved to be enough for the Jumbos, as the defense posted another strong effort. Led by seniors Annie Benedict and Joelle Emery, Tufts looked strong in the transition game and was able to consistently push the ball upfield. Freshman Sarah Nolet has also found a place on the Jumbos' back four, and played a major role in Saturday's win.

"We have a lot of veterans on the defense," senior co-captain Martha Furtek said. "They're good at covering each other if someone steps up. Working as a unit and stepping up has helped a lot."

"I feel like the defense is working very well together," Cadigan added. "[Nolet] is doing great. They can automatically transfer it to find the offense."

Sophomore Kate Minnehan, in her first season as the Jumbos' starting goalkeeper, was outstanding again, stopping all six shots she faced to earn her fourth shutout of the season. Minnehan has allowed just two goals in over 600 minutes this season.

"I credit most of it to the defense," Minnehan said. "I could never do it without them. They're easy to control, and they listen to everything I say, which makes it a lot easier."

Despite Minnehan's humility, her teammates had plenty of good things to say about her success in the Jumbo goal.

"Kaitlin's doing amazing in goal," Cadigan added. "She's always where she needs to be, and she's not afraid to tell us where to move."

"She came up with a lot of great saves yesterday," Furtek said. "We're confident with her back there."

A twinge of revenge was in the air for this conference rivalry. In last year's NESCAC Tournament, seventh-seeded Bates upset No. 2 Tufts on a controversial goal in overtime. The Bobcats also beat the Jumbos in the 2005 NESCAC Championship game.

"It got into our heads a little bit," Furtek said. "Bates has had a rough season so far, and we knew that, but we also knew there was a rivalry between these two teams."

While the Jumbos have dominated the NESCAC thus far, a few challenging opponents still await before the team can think about winning the regular-season title. Already, however, players and coaches have noticed a dramatic improvement from last season's team, which finished in second place in the NESCAC.

"I think we're very capable," Cadigan said of a possible conference title. "We've shown that when we come up against a hard team, we play our best and normally come out on top. Hopefully that will show against the teams we're about to play."

"We have a great chance," Furtek added. "We haven't played a solid 90 minutes of soccer in any of our wins, and we're definitely a second-half team. If we pull it together and we can play two halves of soccer, then there isn't a team in the NESCAC who can beat us."

# Championship season opens with All-New Englands Sat.

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that the coming weeks will be a lot better."

Kantos did not try to overexert himself in his return, hoping to use the race to increase his level of fitness but avoid aggravating the injury.

"It was a very low-key meet," he said. "The entire goal for me was just to feel good after I finished and not have any pain with my injury, and in that sense the race was very successful because I actually finished pain-free. That was sort of what we were going for."

Kantos was the only member of the varsity team who participated in the race, as coach Ethan Barron took the opportunity to rest his top runners for next weekend's All-New England Championships. The Jumbos had five runners in the top 40 of the race, which featured 100 participants from 10 different schools. Freshman Chris Brunnquell finished in 26th place with a time of 28:35. Freshman Andrew Bellet and senior Matt Alander took the 31st and 35th spots, respectively, while senior tri-captain Alex Bloom finished in 37th. As a team, the Jumbos finished with 96 points, good for third place.

"These were today's varsity runners," Barron said. "In cross country your varsity is whoever finishes in your top seven for that day. We did rest our top seven from the previous week, as they will most likely have more opportunities to run fast later in the season. We want to get everyone the best chance to adjust to the [8,000 meters] and run well."

Host Keene State, the only squad running its top runners, won the race, taking seven of the top 10 individual spots. UMass Lowell junior Mark Garcia led the River Hawks to second after posting the best individual time. NESCAC rival Williams, which rested its top runners and only ran six competitors, came in eighth.

While the Jumbos are now preparing for the impending championship season, the team emphasized the importance of facing teams such as Keene State and Williams, as they will be racing against these powerhouses later on in the season.

"It is good to compete against [Keene State] since we will face them again at Regionals when we are all fighting for the few spots for Nationals," Kantos said.

"In terms of Williams, we will definitely be seeing them again, and every time helps just to get a feel for how strong their guys are running."

The Jumbos will continue to rest this week as they prepare for their first important race of the season, the All-New England Championships, to be held at Boston's Franklin Park. The team, which normally runs workouts on Tuesdays and Thursdays, will change its regimen and train today and Wednesday, allowing itself two full days of rest before the race.

The All-New England Championships will likely feature every NESCAC team as well as some of the top caliber teams from the New England area, not to mention competition from Div. I and Div. II squads. It will mark the first time this season that the Jumbos will see the best teams in the region, giving them an opportunity to assess where they stand. At this point, Tufts feels it is in good position.

"I was pleased with our performance this weekend," Barron said. "We still have a long way to go, but everyone is making steps in the right direction."

# Jumbos will face weekend of tough NESCAC competition

**VOLLEYBALL**

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remained winless for the tournament. The first game was marked by long points. The Jumbos took their first lead of the game 9-8, as Wysham blocked four consecutive Blue Jays attempts, and the crowd got progressively louder with each one. Neither team took a lead of more than four throughout the entire game, which ended 30-27 on an Elizabethtown ace.

The second game was another nail-biter, as Tufts jumped ahead early and kept the lead, going up 28-25 on an ace by Joyce-Mendive. Nevertheless, Elizabethtown won the next four points before a timeout called by Tufts coach Marritt Cafarchia. Undaunted, Elizabethtown won two of the three following points for a 31-29 final score. This game killed the Jumbos' momentum as they went down 14-4 in the deciding game and lost 30-20.

"[Friday] was an off day," Cafarchia said. "It's tough when you have an off day with two matches in that one day.

Despite the losses, the team still enjoyed playing the tournament at home.

"I thought it was so much fun," Feiger said. "It's our court — our gym. We have awesome fans, and it's always great, no matter how well we do."

Next weekend Tufts will continue to host against tough competition as NESCAC opponents Amherst and Middlebury visit Medford.

# Jumbos hope first win sparks streak in repeat of 2005

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DeGregorio's foot that hit both posts. The Bobcats struggled with their offensive timing throughout the game, as shown by the 10 offside calls against them.

> ***"I try not to think about last year, because if we lose the next game, then the similarities end. With that said, I do hope we win our next four or five games."***
>
> Bear Duker
> **sophomore**

"Having the wind made a huge difference," McKeon said. "In the second half I was able to launch balls down the field to our forwards. In the first half we had no long balls."

"We were conscious of the wind," DeGregorio said. "[We] tried to play conservatively at the beginning of each half in order to not lose possession of the ball."

Despite the Jumbos' dominance, the team was unable to score in regulation. With less than a minute left, the Bobcats threatened to steal the game when senior forward Brent Morin blasted a shot to the far post. But McKeon was there with the game-saving stop to force overtime.

With disaster averted, the Jumbos redoubled their efforts in overtime, and in the third minute, Jozwiak scored the winning goal. The ball was passed to freshman midfielder Naji Muakassa who was playing on the right side. Muakassa lofted a cross to Jozwiak, who used his 6-foot-4 frame to leap above two Bates defenders and knock a header into the back of the net.

"It was one of the most beautiful goals I've seen in my organized soccer career," Duker said.

Next up for the Tufts squad is a non-conference away game against Plymouth State (3-3-1), a team the Jumbos beat 5-0 last season.

"We beat them last year," McKeon said. "I'm not expecting an easy game, but it's definitely one we can win."


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**VOLLEYBALL**

# Tufts goes 1-3 at Jumbo Invite, loses to MIT on home court

BY JEREMY GREENHOUSE
Contributing Writer

The volleyball team struggled to carry the momentum of its recent winning streak into the weekend's Jumbo Invitational, coming in fourth place and posting the team's worst showing ever at its home event.

**VOLLEYBALL**
**(8-9, 1-1 NESCAC)**
Jumbo Invitational
Cousens Gym, Saturday

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Cousens Gym, Friday

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The team finished with just one win on the weekend, putting an abrupt end to a recent run that saw it win six of eight matches.

In the final match of the tournament, Tufts got its anticipated rematch with MIT, who defeated the Jumbos in the final of last weekend's MIT Invitational. The Jumbos had beaten the Engineers in the previous three years of the Jumbo Invitational, and the match looked like it would follow suit after the first game went in Tufts' favor.

Junior Kaitlin O'Reilly, last year's tournament MVP, started the game off with an ace and her strong serving propelled the Jumbos to a 5-0 lead. The Engineers would rally from a seven-point deficit late in the game to take the lead 29-28 off of an ace that hit the net. At 31-30 MIT, senior captain Katie Wysham came up with a slam to tie the game again. Soon after, freshman Dawson Joyce-Mendive had successive kills to take the game 34-32. However, the game proved to be the only one MIT would drop in the entire tournament.

"Tufts is a good team, and we like the challenge of playing them," MIT coach Paul Dill said. "It was important to beat a quality team at their home. The key was that we maintained our composure throughout. Even after losing the first game, we didn't get rattled."

In the second game, Tufts went up by three points early thanks to one of senior captain Katie Wysham's six blocks. MIT kept it together, and the Engineers pulled out the game 30-25 with runs of six and eight points, the latter off of sophomore Katrina Ellison's serve. Ellison had seven aces and 14 kills on the day.

MIT took the final two games 30-19 each despite attempted Jumbo comebacks, especially in the third game, in which a 19-point lead was cut to nine during a run off of Wysham's serve. Tufts dropped to 8-9 while MIT improved to 19-1.

"We just could've had more fun and pushed harder," said sophomore Dena Feiger, who finished with 22 assists and 14 digs. "We did that Saturday and it showed — even though we only won one of our matches, we were more aggressive."

Earlier Saturday, the Jumbos won their only match of the weekend. They defeated SUNY Brockport in three games, 30-24, 30-28, 30-17. Freshman Caitlin Updike led the stat sheet, recording eight kills, three aces and 15 digs. Joyce-Mendive tallied double digits in kills once again, and sophomore Brogie Helgeson continued her strong play with nine kills. Defensively, junior Natalie Goldstein contributed 14 digs.

The Jumbos' tournament opened on Friday with a match against the Wellesley Blue. The Jumbos got off to an auspicious start as they took the first two games 30-26 and 30-14 with strong play from Wysham and Updike.

With the match seemingly out of hand, Wellesley was somehow able to regroup. Owing to 16 service aces and three players with double digits in kills, the Blue rallied to take the final three games, 30-19, 30-21 and 15-13. Wysham and junior Kate Denniston combined for 13 blocks, while Goldstein as usual paced Tufts with 27 digs.

Wellesley (12-3) won all four of its matches in the tournament, but finished second having lost five games to MIT's one.

Later on in the evening, Tufts took on Elizabethtown and

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**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

# No. 4 Ephs pull rank, drop No. 15 Tufts

## Freshmen women win in doubles, but Tufts falls hard with 8-1 loss

BY PAT ANDRIOLA
Contributing Writer

The women's tennis team knew what it was up against on Saturday, but that still didn't give it any advantage.

Squaring off against the Williams Ephs, the fourth-ranked team in the nation, the No. 15 Jumbos fell hard on Saturday. As one-sided as Thursday's 8-1 dual-match win over MIT was, Saturday's match was that bad, as Tufts found itself on the losing end of an 8-1 Ephs rout.

Although some contests were close, Tufts was unable to pull out a victory in any of its singles matches.

After a strong performance at MIT, sophomore Meghan McCooey had her work cut out for her against junior Cary Gibson, the No. 14 singles player in the country. McCooey dropped the first set and Gibson eked out the second to win in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5.

At No. 2 singles, senior Grace Cascarilla Berry also lost to a ranked Williams player. Facing sophomore Grace Baljon, ranked No. 38 in the country, Berry went down in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

And in similar fashion, freshman Julia Browne lost a close match at No. 3 singles, dropping the first set in a tiebreaker and ultimately falling 7-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

"The match that stood out to me today was Julia's match," senior Megan Gentzler said. "It was inspiring to watch her patience on the court, really driving her opponent down and wanting every point. She made a great comeback in the third set from down 5-1, and it really only came down to a few points at the end."

The other singles matches of the day weren't as close. Sophomore Erica Miller dropped No. 4 singles to sophomore Ashley Parson in straight sets 6-2, 6-0. Senior Andrea Cenko lost at No. 5, as she fell in a tiebreaker to freshman Nicole Reich in the first set and was not able to come back, with a final score of 7-6, 6-0. Finally, sophomore Mari Homma was swept by senior Allison Rottkamp, 6-2 and 6-0. Overall, the Jumbos went 0-6 in singles play.

"We had a really tough match today," freshman Miranda Young said. "Williams is a great team. It was a hard match to lose because everyone really wanted the win."

The doubles matches, however, were a bright spot in an otherwise dire day. Freshmen Julia Browne and Miranda Young got in a huge hole down 2-5 to Rottkamp and Reich. Unlike in singles play, the duo fought back and eventually won the match 9-8.

"Julia and I had a great doubles match," Young said. "It felt really great to win that, because we were down 2-5."

The other doubles matches didn't go as well for the Jumbos, however. Senior Andrea Cenko and freshman Hayley Young lost to the two Williams stars, Gibson and Baljon, 8-1, while McCooey and Berry lost to Marchese and senior Anne Schneidman, 8-5.

"We had a tough one today," Gentzler said. "Williams is always the team to beat, and today they came out with just a little more confidence and played the wind smarter than we did. However, the match scores don't necessarily reflect the fact that skill-wise, Tufts is right up there; we just needed to believe in ourselves a little bit more and play smart tennis."

"Overall, I think the team was disappointed with the outcome today," she continued. "But it's this kind of match that moves us forward individually and as a team."

Although the Jumbos were unable to hold their own against the Ephs, the match was a benchmark for the level of play Tufts is striving for as it heads into October.

The team will try to turn things around against NYU Saturday before playing the penultimate tournament of the season at the ITA Small College Nationals from Oct. 11-14.

**SCHEDULE | Oct. 1 - Oct. 7**

| | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | HOMECOMING | SUN |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Cross Country** | | | | | | at All-New Englands 1 p.m. | |
| **Field Hockey** | | | | at Gordon 4 p.m. | | **vs. Bowdoin 12 p.m.** | |
| **Football** | | | | | | **vs. Bowdoin 1 p.m.** | |
| **Women's Soccer** | | | **vs. Brandeis 4 p.m.** | | | **vs. Bowdoin 12 p.m.** | |
| **Men's Soccer** | | | at Plymouth State 6 p.m. | | | **vs. Bowdoin 2:30 p.m.** | |
| **Men's Tennis** | | | at Babson 3:30 p.m. | | | | |
| **Women's Tennis** | | | | | | **vs. NYU 10 a.m.** | |
| **Volleyball** | | | | | | **vs. Amherst 12 p.m.** | **vs. Midd. 2 p.m.** |

# STATISTICS | STANDINGS

### Field Hockey
**(4-2, 3-1 NESCAC)**

| | NESCAC | | OVERALL | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | W | L | T |
| Bowdoin | 5 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| **Tufts** | **3** | **1** | **4** | **2** | **0** |
| Middlebury | 3 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Trinity | 3 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Amherst | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Williams | 2 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Bates | 2 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Conn. Coll | 1 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Wesleyan | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Colby | 0 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 |

| | G | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|
| I. Casellas-Katz | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| B. Holiday | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| T. Jasinski | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| M. Kelly | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| J. Perkins | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| M. Scholtes | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| T. Brown | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| M. Kutcher | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| C. Green | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| K. Pagos | 0 | 1 | 1 |

| Goalkeeping | GA | S | S% |
|---|---|---|---|
| K. Hyder | 7 | 17 | .708 |

### Women's Soccer
**(6-1-0, 4-0-0 NESCAC)**

| | NESCAC | | | OVERALL | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | W | L | T |
| **Tufts** | **4** | **0** | **0** | **6** | **1** | **0** |
| Williams | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Amherst | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Trinity | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Bowdoin | 3 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Middlebury | 3 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Conn. Coll | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Colby | 0 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Wesleyan | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Bates | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 |

| | G | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|
| C. Cadigan | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| M. Furtek | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| R. Abbott | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| A. Maxwell | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| J. Jamison | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| S. Nolet | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| L. Fedore | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| A. Benedict | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| J. Wagner | 0 | 1 | 1 |

| Goalkeeping | GA | S | S% |
|---|---|---|---|
| K. Minnehan | 2 | 26 | .929 |

### Men's Soccer
**(1-4-1, 1-2-1 NESCAC)**

| | NESCAC | | | OVERALL | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | W | L | T |
| Amherst | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Middlebury | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Trinity | 3 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Bowdoin | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Colby | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| **Tufts** | **1** | **2** | **1** | **1** | **4** | **1** |
| Wesleyan | 1 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Conn. Coll | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Bates | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 |

| | G | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|
| G. O'Connell | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| P. DeGregorio | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| D. Jozwiak | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| D. Schoening | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| B. Duker | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| N. Muakkassa | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| K. Anglin | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| M. Maloney | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| A. Bedig | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Goalkeeping | GA | Svs | Sv% |
|---|---|---|---|
| D. McKeon | 7 | 25 | .781 |
| P. Tonelli | 2 | 1 | .333 |

### Volleyball
**(8-9, 1-1 NESCAC)**

| | NESCAC | | OVERALL | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | W | L |
| Wesleyan | 3 | 0 | 12 | 2 |
| Amherst | 2 | 0 | 11 | 1 |
| Williams | 2 | 0 | 9 | 6 |
| Conn. Coll. | 3 | 1 | 11 | 3 |
| Trinity | 3 | 1 | 9 | 4 |
| Middlebury | 1 | 1 | 8 | 5 |
| **Tufts** | **1** | **1** | **8** | **9** |
| Colby | 1 | 2 | 8 | 10 |
| Bates | 0 | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Bowdoin | 0 | 3 | 9 | 8 |
| Hamilton | 0 | 4 | 3 | 12 |

| Offensive | Kills | SA |
|---|---|---|
| K. Wysham | 105 | 11 |
| D. Joyce-Mendive | 99 | 14 |
| B. Helgeson | 86 | 0 |
| C. Updike | 84 | 7 |
| N. Shrodes | 51 | 2 |
| K. O'Reilly | 9 | 19 |
| D. Feiger | 11 | 11 |

| Defensive | B | Digs |
|---|---|---|
| N. Goldstein | 0 | 217 |
| D. Joyce-Mendive | 5 | 97 |
| S. Filocco | 9 | 84 |
| D. Feiger | 0 | 84 |
| C. Updike | 8 | 72 |
| K. Wysham | 51 | 25 |
| K. Denniston | 21 | 5 |

### Football
**(2-0, 2-0 NESCAC)**

| | W | L | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amherst | 2 | 0 | 54 | 6 |
| Middlebury | 2 | 0 | 65 | 10 |
| Trinity | 2 | 0 | 66 | 40 |
| **Tufts** | **2** | **0** | **59** | **27** |
| Bowdoin | 1 | 1 | 34 | 44 |
| Wesleyan | 1 | 1 | 20 | 33 |
| Bates | 0 | 2 | 20 | 59 |
| Colby | 0 | 2 | 0 | 61 |
| Hamilton | 0 | 2 | 16 | 34 |
| Williams | 0 | 2 | 54 | 74 |

| Rushing | Att. | Yds. | Avg. | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| B. Ricketson | 20 | 136 | 2.7 | 1 |
| C. Guild | 24 | 118 | 1.9 | 1 |
| W. Forde | 27 | 73 | 3.0 | 3 |

| Passing | Pct. | Yds | TD | INT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. Russo | 42.1 | 314 | 3 | 2 |

| Receiving | No. | Yds | Avg. | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| D. Halas | 6 | 116 | 19.3 | 1 |
| S. Black | 5 | 103 | 20.6 | 1 |

| Defense | Tack | INT | Sack |
|---|---|---|---|
| T. Tassinari | 14.0 | 3 | 0 |
| A. Henke | 11.0 | 0 | 0 |
| T. Reynoso | 9.0 | 0 | 1 |
| S. Albertine | 8.5 | 0 | 1 |

**N.E. Div. III Women's XC**
**(Sept. 24, 2007)**
**Points (first-place votes)**
1. Amherst, 100 (10)
2. Williams, 90
3. Keene State, 73
4. Middlebury, 70
5. Bowdoin, 59
6. MIT, 45
**7. Tufts, 30**
8. Conn. Coll, 29
9. Colby, 28
10. Trinity, 13

**N.E. Div. III Men's XC**
**(Sept. 24, 2007)**
**Points (first-place votes)**
1. Williams, 84 (4)
1. Trinity, 84 (4)
3. Amherst, 69
4. Bowdoin, 64 (1)
5. Brandeis, 47
6. Southern Maine, 43
7. MIT, 41
**8. Tufts, 25**
9. Keene State, 21
10. Conn. Coll., 8

**FIELD HOCKEY**

# Jumbos pick up third NESCAC win with 2-0 shutout at Bates

BY KIRSTEN BROWN
Contributing Writer

The field hockey team added another victory to its record when it defeated Bates in a NESCAC road game Saturday afternoon. A pair of first-half goals from both ends of the roster gave the Jumbos a 2-0 win, pushing them to 3-1 in league play and 4-2 overall. The Bobcats fell to 2-3 in league play and 4-3-1 overall.

**FIELD HOCKEY**
**(4-2, 3-1 NESCAC)**
Lewiston, Maine, Saturday

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Tufts** | **2** | **0** | – | **2** |
| Bates | 0 | 0 | – | 0 |

The win was much more efficient than the last one the Jumbos stole from the Bobcats. The two teams met last year in Medford on Homecoming Saturday, and Tufts won in strokes after 70 minutes of regulation and two overtime periods left the score knotted at one.

Freshman Tamara Brown scored her first collegiate goal in this year's rematch, and senior co-captain Ileana Casellas-Katz scored her team-leading seventh goal. The two first-half tallies gave the Jumbos all the offense they needed.

"The last two years, it's been really close with Bates, so we went into the game expecting it to be tough," junior Tess Jasinski said. "In the first five minutes, they came out really strong and let us know it was going to be a good game."

Casellas-Katz scored the first goal of the game off a penalty corner 12 minutes into the game. The team continued to hold its position against Bates, and 10 minutes later, Brown added an insurance goal with 10:06 left. She got a touch on the left post to send home a free hit at the top of the circle from fellow freshman Jess Perkins.

"That goal was a good example of how we've been working on getting and taking advantage of our opportunities in the circle," Jasinski said. "The defense wasn't set up and Jess made a smart move — it was a really pretty goal."

Unlike last weekend's game against Amherst, Tufts played a much more efficient game and stayed up-tempo for the entire 70 minutes. In a 2-1 loss to the Lord Jeffs, the Jumbos had 19 shots and 22 corners, but failed to turn their offensive advantage into a win.

Having proven themselves adept at drawing penalty corners and getting shots on goal, the Jumbos just needed to work on finishing. During the past week, the team worked on shooting and scoring, practice which paid off Saturday. While their advantage in shots (23-14) and corners (10-7) was slimmer than their offensive edge over the Lord Jeffs, the Jumbos got an extra goal out of their effort.

"We worked a lot this week on not just shooting for the sake of shooting, but taking our time and keeping our heads up in the circle," sophomore Michelle Kelly said. "The difference between Amherst and Bates was that we were able to capitalize on our chance this time."

"After the Amherst game, [coach Tina McDavitt] said 'Great, we're getting a lot of shots, but now we have to work on taking smart shots,'" Jasinski said. "It's the difference between a hard hit that goes out and a goal — making sure we're looking to see where the goalie is, picking our head up before we shoot, not dribbling it down the field and just push-passing it into their sticks. We're looking for smart passes to set up smart shots."

On the other side of the ball, the Bobcats presented an interesting challenge to the Tufts defense. While not an explosive offense, Bates had proven itself dangerous on corners in a 5-4 win over Amherst on Sept. 15 in which it rallied from a one-goal deficit to pour in three goals — all on corners. Tufts junior Brittany Holiday, the team's fly on defensive corners, shut down a potent Bobcat corner unit.

"We had heard that they had strong hits on their corners, so we were expecting a lot of direct shots," Jasinski said. "They did a direct shot on most of their corners. Brittany did a good job of stopping their main striker and keeping the ball in front of her."

COURTESY BOB KELLY

Tufts sophomore Amanda Russo, left, bears down on Bates sophomore Heidi Judkins in the Jumbos' 2-0 win over the Bobcats. Tufts moved to 3-1 in NESCAC, while Bates fell to 1-3 in the league.

According to McDavitt, the combination of senior and freshman on the scoring sheet represents the depth of talent in the teams' four classes. Nine freshmen make up the team's largest freshman class in recent memory, and two — Brown and Perkins — have contributed goals. First-year goalie Katie Hyder recorded her second shutout on Saturday and had four saves.

"We have a lot of talent, and the freshmen have really been working hard," McDavitt wrote in an email to the Daily. "[Brown's] goal was a beautiful play."

With just four more NESCAC games left in the season, the team has come a long way, but still has more work to do. The Jumbos have a break from their conference schedule as they will face non-league Gordon on Thursday.

*Liz Hoffman contributed reporting to this article.*

# With third straight 2-0 start, Jumbos await Homecoming game vs. Bowdoin

**FOOTBALL**

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made big plays."

However, the Bobcats would answer with a flurry of big plays of their own to knot the score at seven apiece. With 7:13 left in the first quarter, the Bobcats took over on their own 31-yard line. Colon drove Bates down the field, hitting sophomore wideout Matt Gregg for 36 yards before connecting for a long 40-yard touchdown strike to sophomore Tom Beaton.

The Jumbos' defense clamped down in response to the Bates' TD, while the offense exploded for 21 straight points. Senior quarterback Matt Russo led his team down the field, hitting junior wide receiver Stephen Black for a 15-yard completion on a key third down before the Jumbos turned it over to the running game. Guild had another long run, this time for 22 yards, before Forde punched it in from one yard out.

The Jumbos added to their lead before halftime with another touchdown. After Bates drove down to the Tufts 26-yard line, Colon failed to complete a pass on fourth-and-11 to Beaton. Ricketson broke a 62-yard run for another Tufts touchdown to make the lead 21-7.

The Jumbos weren't done yet. With 3:32 left in the half, Russo led an impressive drive that started with a 19-yard pass to junior receiver David Halas, followed by a completion junior Ryan Gendron for 15 yards. Tight end Gleason then capped off the drive with his first touchdown grab of the season, hauling in a 13-yard pass with just 58 seconds left to give Tufts a 28-7 halftime lead and total control of the game.

"I think we are mixing up the playcalling very well," Gleason said. "They didn't know if we were going to run or pass, and I thought that worked to our advantage. I thought the team had a great week of practice because we knew they were going to be a tough, physical team."

The second half featured far less action than the first. Though the Bobcats capitalized on a Tufts turnover, with sophomore safety Kyle McAllister picking off a pass from Tufts' sophomore backup quarterback Tom McManama, and returning it for a touchdown, Bates was too far down to climb back into the game. The Jumbos answered with a second touchdown from Forde before Bates added a touchdown with 2:50 to go, running the final score to 35-20.

The Jumbos' defense dominated from the line of scrimmage, holding Bates to only 46 total yards on the ground and only five in the first half. Though Colon had a decent day statistically, completing just 16 of 38 passes but gaining 224 yards, the senior also threw two costly interceptions. His top receiver on the day was Gregg, who had five catches for 82 yards.

"We played good team defense," Tassinari said. "Everyone controlled their gaps and did their job. If everyone does their job, no one can run on us."

Though the Jumbos struggled somewhat against the pass, there were still a couple of strong defensive performances. Junior defensive back Andy Henke led the Jumbos with seven tackles on the day, while Tassinari had six tackles to go with his interception. Junior linebacker Ryan Crisco also added an interception.

The undefeated Jumbos will now prepare for next weekend's Homecoming game with Bowdoin. The Polar Bears followed up their surprising victory over reigning NESCAC champion Williams with a 30-6 loss to Amherst to drop to 1-1 on the season.

## Athletes of the Week

JO DUARA/TUFTS DAILY

### DAN JOZWIAK, MEN'S SOCCER

Senior Dan Jozwiak scored only the fifth goal of the season for the men's soccer team on Saturday against Bates, but it was by far the biggest Jumbos goal of the season. Thus far, Tufts has had a rocky road, losing four and tying one of its first five contests. Having only played three NESCAC games before this weekend, the season was still very much salvageable if the Jumbos could pull off a win in Maine.

Tufts played a solid first 90 minutes, as both teams got unlucky with some very close shots. After the effort, the team was still tied at the end of regulation, forcing overtime in the NESCAC match. In just the fifth minute of overtime, freshman Naji Muakkassa fired a cross and hit the tall target of Jozwiak. At six foot four, the senior out-battled multiple Bates defenders to head the ball in and inject hope and renewed enthusiasm into the 2007 season.

Last year, Jozwiak was second on the team in points with 15 off of seven goals and one assist. The scoring threat had, before Saturday, been kept in check, but the team hopes that his vital first goal will turn the season around.

RUSTY MILHOLLAND/BATES STUDENT

### KATE MINNEHAN, WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women's soccer goalkeeper Kate Minnehan capped an outstanding week Saturday afternoon in the Jumbos' 1-0 win over Bates. With the victory, the sophomore earned her fourth shutout of the season, and third in the last four games. Minnehan's play this week demonstrates why her team currently sits atop the NESCAC heading into the second half of the season.

Against Bates on Saturday, Minnehan stopped all six shots that came her way, including one that ricocheted off the crossbar and goal post. Last Tuesday, despite allowing one late goal off a corner kick, Minnehan came up big with four saves in the Jumbos' 4-1 triumph over Babson. Last Saturday, she was as solid as ever in the team's 1-0 shutout over Amherst, stopping each of the three shots that came her way in the second half.

Minnehan has allowed just two goals in seven games for Tufts this season. To add to her excellent play in goal, her teammates have consistently praised her for her leadership on the field. Players claim Minnehan is assertive in directing the defense, and is not afraid to instruct players how to better play their position. She is also a key factor in transferring the ball up field quickly and effectively.

# Sports

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MEN'S SOCCER

## Tufts plucks victory from Joz of defeat

### McKeon records first career shutout as Jozwiak's overtime goal gives team first win

BY NOAH SCHUMER
Daily Staff Writer

Better late than never.

The men's soccer team earned its first win of the season Saturday to move to 1-4-1, defeating the 1-5-1 Bates Bobcats 1-0 on a beautiful goal in overtime by senior striker Dan Jozwiak.

**MEN'S SOCCER**
**(1-4-1, 1-2-1 NESCAC)**
Lewiston, Maine, Saturday

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Tufts** | **0** | **0** | **1** | – | **1** |
| Bates | 0 | 0 | 0 | – | 0 |

RUSTY MILHOLLAND/BATES STUDENT

Senior midfielder Greg O'Connell and the men's soccer team battled to a 1-0 overtime win over Bates on Saturday, giving Tufts its first win of the season. O'Connell kept the pressure on Bobcats goalie Aaron Schleicher, registering six shots on goal.

"Getting our first win is a really good feeling," sophomore midfielder Bear Duker said. "It's later than we hoped, but it's still great."

"It's a relief," junior midfielder Peter DeGregorio said. "The first win is really important. It's a bit late, but now we've just got to play the cards we've been dealt."

The win marks the second season in a row that the Bobcats have given the Jumbos their first NESCAC victory. Last year, the victory over Bates spurred Tufts to win four of its next five games, and in 2007 the team hopes for a similar turnaround.

"We needed this win," junior goalkeeper Dave McKeon said. "Mentally, things are going to be different now. Practices will have a lighter atmosphere. Hopefully we can stay on track."

"I try not to think about last year, because if we lose the next game, then the similarities end," Duker said. "With that said, I do hope we win our next four or five games."

With the wind in their favor, the Bobcats came out strong in the first half, testing McKeon with 13 shots, five of them on goal. McKeon responded by recording his first shutout of the season.

"Dave has played well all year," Duker said. "Bates didn't have that many shots, but he played well. In previous games he's lifted us."

"Dave's a really solid goalkeeper," DeGregorio said. "He doesn't lose the ball and he catches everything. In past games, we've had team breakdowns, not individual or defensive breakdowns."

With the game scoreless at halftime, coach Ralph Ferrigno challenged the team to remain focused and avoid a second-half letdown.

"Ever since the first game, we've been working on playing the full 90 minutes," DeGregorio said. "In practice we've tried to play hard the whole time. Coach told us [at halftime] that we hadn't yet put together two good halves. It was great to finally accomplish that."

The swirling wind played a huge factor in the game. The Jumbos had the wind in their favor in the second half and the first half of overtime, allowing them to launch balls down the field and play more aggressively. Tufts fired 13 shots in the second half, one of which was a shot off

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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

## Kantos' return leads men's XC to third at Keene St. Invitational

BY WILL KARAS
Senior Staff Writer

Senior tri-captain Chris Kantos made a triumphant return to cross country Saturday, taking fourth place at the Keene State Invitational after more than a year away from competitive racing.

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
Keene State Invitational
Keene, N.H., Saturday

**3rd** out of 10 teams

4. Chris Kantos (26:49)
26. Chris Brunnquell (28:35)
31. Andrew Bellet (28:43)
35. Matt Alander (28:55)
37. Alex Bloom (29:05)

"Personally, I was thrilled to see Kantos back racing and thought he looked great," sophomore Nick Welch said. "I'm sure it took him a few kilometers to shake out the cobwebs from a year away from racing, but despite his time off I thought he looked very sharp and strong."

Kantos, who clocked in at 26:49, studied abroad in London during the 2006-2007 academic year and missed the first three races of the 2007 season with a back injury he sustained in mid-August towards the end of the team's summer training.

"It definitely was a bit of a shock to race again," Kantos wrote in an e-mail to the Daily. "After being in London last year, and being injured this season, it was tough to just hop right back in, but I think

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Cadigan's torrid offense continues, first-half goal gives Jumbos fifth in a row

BY JEREMY STRAUSS
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It looks a lot like 2005 in the world of Tufts women's soccer.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**
**(6-1, 4-0 NESCAC)**
Lewiston, Maine, Saturday

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| **Tufts** | **1** | **0** | – | **1** |
| Bates | 0 | 0 | – | 0 |

RUSTY MILHOLLAND/BATES STUDENT

A pair of Emerys (Tufts senior defender Joelle,16, and Bates senior midfielder Ali, 3) meet in the Jumbos' 1-0 win over the Bobcats Saturday. The victory improved Tufts' NESCAC mark to a perfect 4-0.

The Jumbos once again have a breakout star whose offensive outpouring has her on her way to a record-setting year. Two years ago, it was eventual NESCAC Player of the Year and First Team All-American Ariel Samuelson.

This time around, it's sophomore Cara Cadigan, whose hot foot has led the Jumbos to five straight wins and has spurred talk of another fairytale fall run.

Cadigan notched her NESCAC-leading seventh goal of the season, the only offense on either side as the women's soccer team beat league rival Bates, 1-0, in Lewistown, Maine. The win, the fifth straight for the Jumbos, kept their undefeated conference record intact.

"I think the team as a whole is playing great together," Cadigan said. "When someone is in the right position, they get them the ball. [Lately], I've been in the right position."

Cadigan accounted for all the offense, with a tally in the eighth minute off a pass from sophomore Ali Maxwell near the top of the box. Just seven games into the season, with at least seven more guaranteed, Cadigan is already tied for the fourth-highest single-season goal total in program history. The Nahant, Mass. native needs just four more goals to tie Lisa Raffin's 26-year-old school mark for goals in a season.

More importantly, the Jumbos scored a key conference win against a Bates team that upset them in the first round of the NESCAC Tournament last season. The majority of the game's action took place in the first half, during which each team had its share of scoring chances. In the

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FOOTBALL

## Jumbos rush their way to 2-0

### Ricketson leads the charge with 111 yards, TD

BY ETHAN LANDY
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If there were any doubts about the Tufts offense heading into the football team's second game of the season Saturday, they were dispelled quickly.

**FOOTBALL**
**(2-0 NESCAC)**
Lewiston, Maine, Saturday

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| **Tufts** | **14** | **14** | **7** | **0** | – | **35** |
| Bates | 7 | 0 | 6 | 7 | – | 20 |

After punting on their first seven possessions in their season opener against Hamilton, the Jumbos were a whole new team this week, running all over the Bates defense on Saturday en route to a 35-20 win. Tufts improved its record to 2-0 and dropped the Bobcats to 0-2 on the season.

A Jumbo running game that was a disappointment a week ago carried the team to the win. The Jumbos had 236 yards on the ground, with a plethora of tailbacks having big days. Junior Brad Ricketson led the way with 111 yards on the day, highlighted by a 62-yard scamper for a touchdown in the second quarter. Classmate Will Forde added 47 yards and two touchdowns, while senior Chris Guild had 79 yards and a score.

"I think that the running backs, Guild, Forde and Ricketson, all had a great week of practice," said senior tri-captain Kevin Gleason, who scored his first touchdown of the season. "Obviously, there needs to be blocking for them to get the yardage, and I thought the line had a great day opening up holes for them so they could run like they did."

The Jumbos got off to a great start when sophomore safety Tom Tassinari picked off senior quarterback Brandon Colon. It was Tassinari's third interception of the season. With the ball on the Bobcats 40-yard line, the Jumbos needed just four plays to score the game's first points. Guild ran the ball in from the 24-yard line to put his team up 7-0.

"It was a good coaching scheme, and Coach put us in the right position to make big plays," Tassinari said. "We have some really good athletes on defense, and I feel like we have been about making big plays this year. Teams have moved the ball against us, but players have stepped up and

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